2 Buses, Gulfview ob Voted By Board

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Best 5 Trustee E. P. Ortte fered the plan to add one classon and a principal's office or iew, drawings being providi gratis to him by an unnamed cil architect. Bids were called if the Aug. 7 meeting.

On the motion of Alton D. eler the board unanimously cepted the low bid of Chevrofor two 66-passenger bus asses at \$3,695 each and on a 2 split selected bodies from be Blue Bird firm of Ft. Valley. Ga, these prices being uniform

S. P. Powell moved to buy from the Georgia firm after Su-cerimendent K. G. McCarty and cock North Central Principal

satisfactory service from bodies built at the Kosciusko plant. Ortte gave the second and President Charles Murphy joined in voting aye. Keller made a strong plea for buying in Mississippi, declaring it is bed policy for any public board to take an out of state product when something is available at the same price at home. Luris Necaise joined him

in dissent. Rev. Celestine Pfannenstiel of Church of the Annunciation requested the right to purchase the old Kiln School property of which his parish is presently custodian because of extensive repairs needed. He was informed sale would have to be to the top price on sealed bids and machinery was initiated toward that end.

Manager H. H. Shattuck and William Ellis of Coast Electric Power Assn. presented estimates of installing equipment and lighting the new gridiron at Hancock North Central which the board

several home games scheduled this season. Shartuck suggested prices be checked on surplus reflectors since that would be the most costly item and indicated he would have a rate proposal for the next meeting.

Taft Show outlined further details on the proposed driver education course at North Central. While Ortte moved to approve it as a non-credit course. Murphy suggested later consideration and Necaise objected that young people were going to learn to drive anyway and credit courses for electricians would be more worthwhile.

After some discussion of who should recommend bus drivers and lunchroom workers the board approved for Gulfview Mrs. Milton Stoufflet as lunch manager; Mrs. Horatio Ladner, helper, Mrs. George O'Farrell, janitress and George O'Farrell, driver with two more to be named; for Logtown, Rufus Dawsey, Mrs.

(Cont. on Page 4.)



START 'EM YOUNG - The newest contingent of future local baseball hopefuls opened play Thursday night in the Little League with the 8 and 9 year old squads of Merchants Bank and Cue Oll Co. Don Caldwell is catcher for the Oilers while Paul Raynaud is at bat for the Pennies. Ray

Kidd is umpire. Young Airman County's Seventh Fatal of Year

A young Keesler airman died i head injuries resulting from an accident early Monday marking Hancock County's eventh fatality when the car in hich he was a passenger collided with a truck on U. S. 90 bout 10 miles west of here. Dead was Lynn D. Carter, , of Albuquerque, N. M., and tested for head lacerations of sucock General Hospital was driver of the car, Colin A.

ickedo, 17, also of Keesler Highway Patrolman D. D. virmovich, investigating ofcer, reported the accident oc-Carred about 2:30 a.m. and named

driver of the truck as Troy lison of Whistler, Ala. Charges of manslaughter have illed against Lukado with Bout I Justice of the Peace Les-Hover but none were filed

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

Hich TOW. 7:09 a.m. 7:03 p.m. 7:23 a.m. 7:05 p.m. 7:53 a.m. 7:41 p.m. 8:32 a.m. 8:26 p.m. 9:19 a.m. 9:13 p.m. 10:10 a.m. 10:00 p.m. Maraday 11:03 a.m. 10:46 p.m.

no date has been set for Luckado's

Damages were estimated at \$3,000 to the truck and \$1,000 to the car. Cvitanovich also investigated

minor accident at 7 p.m. Sunday, near the toll station of the Bay bridge involving Frank Allison, a Keesler airman, and Viola Seel of Pascagoula. No injuries were reported and

damages were listed at \$50 to Allison's car and \$100 to the Seal vehicle.

Mrs. Florence Spence, 443 de Montluzin Ave., was released from Hancock General Hospital this morning following treat-(Cont. on Page 5.)

X-Ray Unit Due Here Next Friday

The mobile unit X-ray bus will be in Bay St. Louis Friday, July 28, the County Health Office

has announced. The unit will be at the Health Center on Dunbar Ave., from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4:50 p.m. All food handlers who have not been n-rayed during 1961 are urged to have one made at this time, and it will be an excellent opportunity for everyone in the city to have a yearly

Younger Jet Open Little

home run to right field in the top of the fifth inning Tuesday night to give the Merchants Bank Cue Oilers and a 2-1 advantage in the eight and nine year old

ed last Thursday.
The Pennies took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning with-

remain closed until the new bridge is completed. (Cont. on Page 8.) Jaycees Install Slate

Awards Are Presented

The highest individual award presented to a Jaycee was given to Norton Hoas, jr., at the semiannual awards banquet Monday at Haverty's Restaurant. Haas was also installed as the fourth Jaycee president.

Other officers are Larry Mauffray, first vice-president; Joseph Kersanac, second vicepresident; Carlos Arnold, secretary; Edward Sallis, treasurer; Dr. A. K. Mardnolich, state director: T. O. Logue, Herbert Stieffel, Polmer Stevens, T. J. Bourgeois, James McDonald, Michael Hans and Gerald Gex. board of directors.

Eddie Coudrian acted as mas-

against Wilson. Hover reported league Play

Gene Estapa blasted a long Little Pennies a 3-2 victory over Lawle League series which open-

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ter of ceremonies and received the Emplorer Scout post charter

The on-again-off-again cur-

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LaCroix Bridge

Detour Starts

Originally set for June 30,

Bay St. Louis Commission

railroad officials last week.

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as its advisor. Others receiving awards were Logue, post president's pin and plaque; Michael Haas, Don Ludch, Dr. Frank Schmidt, Stevens, Dr. Martinolich and E. J. Marengo, distinguished service; Marengo, best chairman; M. Haas, SPOKE certificate; first place in state for internal affairs; Cecil Williams, first in state, publications; N. Haas, first in state, civic and community development; Dr. Schmidt, first in store, inter-club relations; Marenzo, second in state, ways

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in contrast to almost daily squalls here recently. Popular small fry pastime is "going fishing" and picture at extreme left shows

ford and Hardin Shattuck, participated in a meeting Wednesday night to organize a campaign committee for the Aug. 12 bond election. Haas, Mrs. Rutherford and Shattuck were later named to the &N Service Bond Election Is Cut Goes in Scheduled Aug. 12

CAMPAIGNERS - Smiling embusiastically before a group of civic and fraternal organization

heads, from left, Norton Haas, jr., Lee Wood, Edmond Brignac, Frank Taconi, Mrs. J. D. Ruther-

Saturday, Aug. 12, has been set by City Council for the election on the proposed \$300,000 band issue which will, if passed, enable the move here of the enameling division of industrial Electric, Inc., of New Orleans. North and South Bay precincts will be located at City Hall with

polls opening at 7 a.m. and closing at 6 p.m. It will be necessary for a majority of the qualified voters to

cast their ballots and for two-thirds to vote for the bond issue to

The plant will be located on a 202 by 425 tract of ground on Third St., extending to Central Ave., in rear of the estate of E. M. Brignac, president of Industrial Electric.

Money Top Topic Council made a last minute appeal directly to W. H. Kendall, president, requesting service from 3:30 until 11 p.m., hours

pondering how to pay June bills ficient revenue was a prerequihour session Tuesday morning from the woefully slender county general fund and finally put off George Heitzmann then inquired to the travelling citizenry is a n decision until it reconvenes Monday morning. Checking into the master

sheet of revenue vs. expenditures from the fiscal 1960 audit now being completed, the board and its attorney, Lucien M. Gen, turned a critical eye on bills listed as judicial, lunacy and imprisonment which shows a \$10,458.55 increase over the previous year. Gex suggested and the board concurred that jury costs for recent court terms are playing quite a part in upping the bill, Gex observing that where juries used to be called for one week they are now reporting for three weeks, with 60 to 70 showing up on the first day only to be

excused. Clerk Claiborne Ladner motea the \$2 a day hike in jury pay granted in 1958 and Supervisor James D. Necaise of Beat 4 suggested talking with Judge Leslie B. Grant and District Antorney Boyce Holleman about sentencing repeated offenders to terms the county jail rather than sending them to the state penitentiory of Parchman. Gen said the judge might be asked to call only grand jurors for the first week

of a term. R. G. Hubbard, jr., of Beat 5, board president, asked if some of the payment problem might be resolved by voting only for those June bills that are mandatory and disallowing the rest but Gex orgued disallowing claims for valid bills would leave the board open to court action by the creditors. While Hubbard contended this would exceed the bud-

The board of supervisors get, the attorney counselled that spent virtually all of its two- the budget should be amended and Hubbard retorted that sufwere disallowed and recalled that in 1948 after the hurricane hit bills were not paid for four months until funds became avail-

> Audit figures were brought up by amorney Gex and showed general county fund expenditures in fiscal 1959 exceeded the budgeted sum of \$39,000. Budgeted was \$368,390 with \$407,500.08 expended. He noted the budgets for road and bridge maintenance

(Cont. on Page 5.) Bourgeois, Maurigi Get Heroes Medals

Two Hancock County youths have been awarded posthumously bronze medals and checks by the Cornegie Hero Fund Commission for their rescue attempts of four componions trapped March 17 by a flash fixed on Cataboula

The boys, Wallace Bourgeois, ir., 15, of Waveland, and Gasper E. Maurigi, 16, of Bay St. Louis, made frantic efforts to seek help after a sudden storm accompanied by high winds and heavy rainfall caused the river to flood cutting the six off from land.

On a holiday complay trip, the boys had set out in clear weather planning to spend the night on on island in the river and when the storm came, all climbed to safety in trees on the island. By morning, flood waters were eight to ten feet high and trees in the vicinity were being swept away by the rising waters.

Fearing their companions George Garcia, jr., Larry Cox, Lewis Kemph, jr., and Horace Bourgeois, would be drowned, Bourgeois and Maurigi decided to swim for help and lost their lives in the trv.

Search parties recovered the bodies of the lads several days later after day and night long searches. The boys' parents, Mir. and

Mrs. Wallace Bourgeois and Mr. Mrs. Gasper Maurigi, received letters of citation and checks for \$350 this morning. Mourigi soid he was informed the accompanying medals are being manufactured and should be here in about three weeks.

Pick 5-Man

A campaign committee to inform the public on the Aug. 12 \$300,000 BAWI formed Wednesday night, climaxing a meeting attended by approximately 50 representatives of civic and fraternal organization heads at Coast Electric Pow-

h BAWI Drive

er Assn. Named to this committee were Hardin Shattuck, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Norton Haas, jr., Jaycees; August Scafidi, Jaycees, Mrs. J. D. Rutherford, American Legion audiliary, and Paul Lewis, Negro Odd Fellows, with Haas as chairman of the group. They in turn will establish sub-committees for telephoning, transportation, publicity, etc., during the short period before the election.

The meeting, called by Chamfor the project, was designed to educate civic leaders in the business of a BAWI bond election and stimulate their interest in the local establishment of a branch of the enamelling division of industrial Electric, Inc., the program proposed by Edmond Brignac. A brief explanation of the

activities of the industrial plant activities of the industrial plant phones Out Loas, who toured Brignac's business in New Orleans. They brought the efficiency and cleanliness of production and the fact that the factory will produce no objectionable noises or odors. Brignac explained that he was

enthusiastic about expanding here in the Bay area and indicated that if this is successful he also plans to move another division here, but he said it was entirely up to the people of the community.

"If the people want us, we're

ready to go to work." Lee Wood, head of new industries department. Mississippi Power Co., told of the problems involved in the actual election, the biggest of which is getting a 50 per cent plus number of registered voters to the polls. This can only be accomplished by sufficiently educating the voters in the business of the election.

The property and buildings which will be erected upon it will be purchased by the citizens on full faith and credit bonds. Note was made that these bonds would not affect the city's general obligation bond limit. Very little risk is involved for the state requires that the industry involved

half times the amount of the total bond figure. Wood presented statistica

from a nationwise survey showing the benefits a community derives from each 100 new jobs. The figures indicated business. of small industries, retail merchants, etc., in these areas al most doubled. It was concluded that nothing but good could be derived from the establishment of Brignac's business in Bay St. Louis. The business will provide for approximately 40 per cent unskilled labor, 35 semi-skilled and 25 professionals initially.
Brignac said. Employes will receive generous fringe benefits in addition to their pay.

Wood also explained that a lot of work would be involved in ber and Jaycee groups working getting the 50 per cent plus to the polls and outlined a campaign plan which included speakers to appear before civic organiza-

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Pond Digging Cuts Cable,

Fuses blew in the Southern Telephone Co.'s building on Old Spanish Trail, a call from the district office in Gulfport wentover there" and a sudden cutoff of long distance service to the West spurred telephone repairmen here to prompt action and discovery the co-axial cable lying along U. S. 90 had been accidentally cut by a crane digging a pond near Phillips 66 station at Blue Meadow Rd.

Norvin Penrose, switchman, reported the site of the trouble was found almost immediately and splicer crews from Keesler Air Force Base, Gulfport and Hattiesburg plus his local crews began repairs putting the cable back in use around midnight

"We weren't entirely cut off. from the world", Penrose noted. as we put our auxiliary toli following the route of the L and N railroad into service supply-ing limited long distance to New Orleans and points west"

Spiers Bound Over On Attempt Charge

Marvin Spiers, Necaise Crossing resident, was bound over to the September grand jury on charges of assault and battery with attempt to kill Sunday by Beat 4 Justice of the Peace Frank Selph after an altercation July 9 between Spiers and his brother-in-law, Oreas Ladner, at Ledner's home in Necaise Crossing.

Investigating officer was Depury Sheriff James Ladner. Spiers is out on bond. ರೂಟುಲ್ಲೊಟುಲೊಟಿಂಟಾ**ಲ್ಲ**ೆ



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Rosemary Compretta are re-opening Boy Beauty Shop on South Beach on Tuesday. Pot's Beauty Shop (formerly

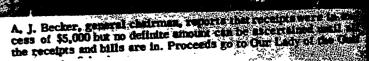
Doris' Beauty Shop, Bourgeois St. Waveland, recently opened under the management of Mon Larry Smith.



First First State - Kids and their mamas and daddles time for two signess of games and good food last weekend Lety of the Gulf seemal fair, Workers must have been



genial Nolan Kingston making sure that each of his young custom-ers haul in a catch. Big question in the other two shots seems to "Did I win?" from the expressions on the youngsters' faces.



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Ger well wishes time--Rose Carza is recognizing a her nowon Jeff Davis after having surgery in a New Lean- Yapital tecently. . . sais she's feeling much better -- rlatt bear than Section Tose is well on the road to recovery in Gulipur New rial—ser well. also to little Marian Fayard, yourgest Laughter ! Maria: and F. Rayard, jr., who was hospitalized with the a last week.

A regretful farewell message to fine the right A regretful farewell message to find the modern bright bright and early Monday morning for Bowles, Ark, when she will make a rhome with her sister, Mrs. Elsie Bowles.

Mystery of the Week

"How come" the station wagon belonging to one of our raise Eligible bachelors is seen so frequently on Gordon x

Progress - More new fireplugs have been installed around rown -wo on Jeff Davis, one on Nicholson Ave., one on Hoffman Lane and wo on Vacation Lane.

Pat Smith (nee Lusich) has recently opened Pat's Feauty Shor at 52 Bourgeois -- (formerly Doris' Beauty Shop) Par, a Bay High graduate, completed her beauty training in Gulfport -- her husband, Carry, is employed at Wilcox Electric. She was pusy Saturday ashioning a fabuluous hair-do for Kate Saux -- a i renen twist, bee eve, bustle finished off with a few tancy 'spit urls' -- all this reparation for a cocktail party which Kate and Ros attended in the rite city Saturday night.

Gerri, Sam and Chip Blanchard departed Tixesday for Vidalia, L, to Gerri's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Spell

Mrs. Charles Weathers of Mobile, Ma., is visiting son John and daughter-in-law, Dot. . .she's aiding and abetting in the Furfermaster-Dot has been released from Handock General and is completing her recovery at her parents

Many parties feted Margie (Mrs. Jimmy) Wright of Houston, exas, who has been the guest of her mother, Belle (Nrs. Charles) eterson and Mr. Peterson. Gert Robertson hostessed a barbecue and swimming party at her home Saturday night in her honor. Margie nd Belle entertained at a luncheon Friday.

The Robert Teagues of Sandy Street are justly proud of sor, emeth of Houston, Texas. An architect, he designed a fabilitious rejectly modern building for First Presbyteriar Church soon to be will on Beach Blvd. Church members were shown the beautiful ketch at services Sunday.

Church Events

Our Lady of the Gulf's church fair attracted the usual frowd and as, of course, a large success. Tottle Jacobi, Angle Morreale, indy Becker and many other workers must be breathing sighs of eller now that it's over.

The monthly dance sponsored by the Holy Name Society is sche-

ed Aug. 19-Clancey's band will play once more for the affair. The dy blast was just that -- everyone enjoyed themselves --sitting Beulah and Sidney Bourgeois' table were Mr. and Mrs. Louis upp and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weltring of New Orleans. . a goodly prtion of the Clermont crowd arrended including Betty and Frank lein, Beulah and Frank Peterson, Elsie and John Klein, the Lee leins, Alice and Pinkey Muller (who sadly ended their vacation d returned to their home in Kansas City Monday a.m.j. Josie Clarence Herbig (Clarence very tenderly had the orchestra er to losie as it was her birthday - The Old rey Mare Aint What She Used to Be -- wasn't that touching?) -- the of the regulars were Ora May and Counte Herlihy, Nona and counterman, Lorraine and Charlie Poelson, Ann and Henry relle, Bobbie and Maxie Trellis, Doris and Baldwin Wilday who Doris' parems, Mr. and Mrs. Dan bellen, entertained at a preice cocksail party. Omega and Haspel Swayze of Jackson, and

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On the Avenue Freddie Gerstner who drove from Clermont to presem yours truly with a certificate as homerary citizen of New Orleans: Joe Damonte, one of our most faithful reporters for the columns Lee Klein who says he not only caught his alligator, but also a virus in the process; Mrs. Paul Morano preparing to take the children swimming, little Emily Mollere proudly holding her new chihuahua and Betty Younger foi-

lowed as always by her dalmatian. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS ALONG

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By HENRY OTIS Phono 2864 Mar. and Mrs. H. D. Rody and family are vacationing to

Mrs. Rebecca Koch 15 vistiing her niece. Mrs. Nettle Mee Griffin, in Algiers, La.

Weekend guests of D. R. Sacerdote were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald "Keefe and family of New Or-

Gary Vickeon has returned from Crosby Hospital, Picayuma. where he underwent surgery, and is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Breland's young son, Ray, who recently broke his arm, returned from the hospital Monday and is reported to be doing micely.

Your correspondent returned Monday from the 3rd National Conference of Methodist Men er Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. There were more than 5,700 men at this conference, represeming every district in the 50 states. In conjunction with the Conference just classed, there will be a Conference-wide retreat of Methodist Men a Camp Wesley Pines near Gallman, from 1:50 p.m. Senarday, Aug. 5, to 12 noon, Aug. 6. Bishop Marvin Franklin will be present for the Il a.m. service that Sunday.

C-L Youth Center Meet Dates Moved

Youth group meetings of the Clermon-Lakesbore Youth Ceser have been changed from Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 to Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. The decision was made Friday might at a regular adult mea-

h was also decided to have the monthly adult dence this Friday, with massic supplied by a iocal pand.

Yacht Club Juniors Set Fete Wednesday

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The Pursuit Of Happiness

When Thursas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, among the truths he held to be selfevident were the "enalienable" rights of "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

In his original draft the phrase appeared "Life, Liberty and Property," but gifted in the use of words. he probably selt happiness had more of an appeal to the colonists, who relied on the protection of Divine Providence and mutually pledged to each other their lives, fortures and their sacred bonor.

Jefferson, of course, well know that happiness was something no government could guarantee, but that the pursuit of it was surely "unalienable."

Just what happiness is not only balified the ancient philosophers, but even today men and women sometimes blindly wonder just what really makes for the happy life. A writer of the nineteenth century said "Half the evil in this world comes from people not becoming what they like, not deliberately setting them seives to find out what they really enjoy."

Everyone's idea of happiness may differ, but surely among the priceless ingredients of the happy life are - health, work, interests, friendships and the pursuit of an ideal.

Many things combine to form the happy life: character, integrity, one's willingness to sacrifice to achieve some worthy purpose, for success itself is a pursuit.

And, no doubt, Jefferson, who also had his financial troubles, would still say that property, as one of our "unalienable" rights, also has its influence upon the formation of the happy life-

Though money does not necessarily make one happy, there is little fun to be found in the dire need of it. The comfort of a little cash makes it much easier for one to face misfortune. A little property with a home on it, good health, a job and a savings account do fortify one to enjoy life, liberty and the eternal

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gient at Hancock Genefal. Her family expects released about Friday.

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Frank Quintini was refrom Memorial Hospital port and is doing nicely home following major She is able to receive

and Mrs. Robert Legett Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berard Oriesns were recent overgiests of Mr. and Mrs. Gent of Clermont Harbor.

Dr. Marion K. Wolfe, jr., will the annual convention of the risippi Optometric Assn. at Vista Hotel July 23-24.

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Cebriel Founsnon attended a ision sales meeting Tuesin Gulfport.

irs. Sam Compretta and her Mary Frances Ladner, Sunday to spend the week Mr. and Mrs. John Sotak Whiting, Ind.

Arrending the 30th annual Jitjungle convention in Biloxi by night were Mr. and Mrs. Parauss, Mr. and Mrs. Jack m Mille and Jackie Baum, ind Mrs. Carl Banderet, and Mrs. Fred deHaan, Mr. Mrs. Teddo Thomas, Mrs. nothy Weidman, Mrs. Edna Falli, Henry Lang, Jesse Gray, i, Garcia, Clarence Saucier George Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilkinson Monday for Mobile, Ala., to ith their daughter, Mrs. John chlow, who underwent major gery at Providence Hospital. will remain with her until can return to the Bay to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calhoun, merly of Mobile, Ala., are residing at 638 Dunbar Ave. th their children, Judith Ann will be a senior at Bay High pol in the fall; Susan, sixth ler; Patsy, fifth grader, and e-year-old Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Schuland daughter, Terry, and rindchildren, Jay and Dana Wid-ir, spent several days last tek with his sister, Mrs. Char-Dahlin, of Waveland.

Mr.and Mrs. J. R. Peters and didren, Gary and Sandy, will the Friday after a 10-day visit in her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Theo Tudury. Mrs. Peters the daughter of Clarence Tu-

Mrs. Thomas Garner enterd last Thursday in New Oras a luncheon in compli-to Miss Mary Louise Steele was married Saturday to Gregory Rossano of New

Arriving this weekend to iten days with Mr. and Mrs. or McCulloch are Mr. and Mrs. Dresher and children, Don. and Lou Ann, of Birming-Ala, and Mrs. Louise er of New Orleans.

Rev. Charles R. Johnson retoday from Yale Univer-New Haven, Conn., where mended the summer school icohol Studies.

Visiting the Bay area are and Mrs. G. F. Bourgeois caldren Sharon, and Gerald, trum Long Island, N. Y. Rosa and Libby Boken-their N. Second Street

Manhers of the Methodist Fellowship of Main Street
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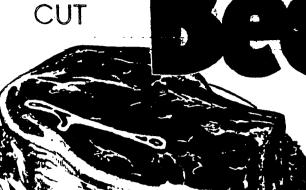


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Politics?

Even if they are being "played" our way, "Playing Poli-Rics" makes most of us conjure up a sort of bad picture, and neither Hancock County nor Mississippi has any monopoly on that aspect of government in fact it's done every place with which we have any familiarity but the result isn't usually as bad as the picture it brings to mind, unless, of course, it's the "other side" that's calling the signals.

The e are, however, some fields in which the "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" policy has no place--not even a little one. Included in this category are hospitals. The extreme and obvious illustration would be that we don't want the doctor wondering whether we voted Democratic or Republican while he is cutting on our appendix. The overall management of the semi-medical aspect of a hospital doesn't provide such a dramatic example.

It looks like politics in its not quite so nice sense may be getting into our Hancock General Hospital. We don't know it, we can't prove it but it smells like it. At two recent meetings of the hospital board one or more members have even publicly

Again while we can't prove it and may be wrong we think we know what's in the background. The board of supervisors appoints the hospital board. Since January the supervisors on most debatable matters have split 3-2, particularly when dealing with the "politics" personnel question. This year the terms of three of the seven members of the hospital board expires. They were appointed by the "old" board of superviraots. People on both sides of the political fence wonder if they will be reappointed, particularly since the hospital board is sometimes split in its vote on personnel.

Those whose terms expire this year are the two who represent the county at large, Mr. Norton Haas and Mr. Kenneth Pepperdene, and district 4's member. Justice of the Peace Frank Selph. : Among themselves those three frequently split on their votes, the pattern when they disagree showing Mr. Haas and Mr. Pepperdene usually on opposite sides and Judge Selph concurring this time with Mr. Hans and the next with Mr. Pepperdene. (For the record, this Editor's view more often than not has been that of Mr. Selph.

Respective of whether on particular hospital matters you agree with any member, we have a good hospital board and Messrs. Haas, Pepperdene and Selph have shown themselves to be more than merely competent and interested. Mr. Pepperdene is treasurer of the board and Mr. Haas is secretary. Mr. Pepperdene probably spends more time on hospital matters than does any member of the board.

Without the "politics" background this paper thinks all three should be reappointed, because the board of supervisors would have a hard time finding as good public servants and couldn't find any as experienced with our hospital. Because people are worried about politics in our hospital we think it is even more important Mr. Pepperdene, Mr. Selph and Mr. Haas be reappointed! It would be reassuring.

Furthermore, we have a sneaking suspicion they will be. Thile Mr. Lavinghouse, Beat 3's supervisor and Mr. Hubbard, Bent 5's, frequently disagree in their votes, since Mr. Hubbard, voted for the earlier appointments and since Mr. Lavinghouse was a member of the hospital board until elected superwisor and must know firsthand the danger tof politics creeping into that operation, we think this time they may vote the same

Even better would be a 5-0 vote for reappointment of these

Buy Mississippi

Charles Murphy and Rev. S P. Powell there are some times we just think they make mistakes in judgment. One such occasion occurred this week.

By the law of Mississippi the price of school bus bodies is et. Presumably this is done so that, even if you buy one from yourself, body can make a financial killing. Other Midsissippi statutes encounge, but do not require, our public bedies to buy what they need in Mississippi. In other words law advocates "buy Mississippi" and that's a good idea, Our county school system this veek ordered some new school bus bodies, Blue Bird bodies. They ordered them from fine state of Georgia. Similar bodies are also made and **fold by Mississippians in the fine state of Mississippi. We** care if they are Blackbirds, Redbirds, Bluebirds or crown, but we buy Mississippi birds unless there is a ligitiand affirmative reason otherwing.

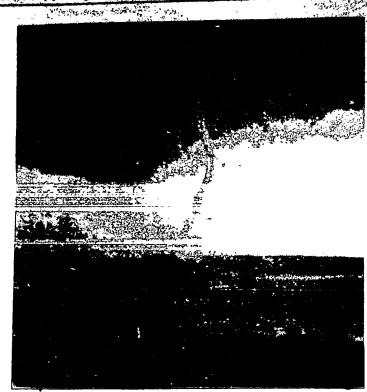
That's the reason our county schools buy Georgia?

chool Board... By Gone Days

(Cont. from Page 1.)
The Penton, Mrs. Alice Blacktell, drivers, Oren Harris and 10 YEARS AGO July 20, 1951-Miss Mary and privers; Oren Harris and sem Vince, Negro drivers; for constall August Lacher, Lee Randall Mauffray, Lee Constal Certald Shaw, Notice Sock Constall Cons Ellen Favre, 18-year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Favre, left Sunday afternoon for Charity Hospital in New Orleans to enter training as a practical

25 YEARS AGO

July 17, 1936-The Softball ague has just about reached its halfway mark and now the teams are fighting hard for position in the home stretch Pridsy night out the Mobile Express pass 5 Mai-Chy AU-Stare just as they would a Mirchiller. As a matter of face Vincent Merreals's user acot them in strice (4-2). In the would only set four acts of Counc Collier while the Expressmen gathered 13 from



in the Bay of St. Louis July 8 was snapped by Mrs. Athlea Roello of New Orleans who was visiting at Bay Waveland Yacht Club at the time. With camera handy she succeeded in getting a series of photos depicting the cycle of the spout.

Certificates Auguraled 103 For Red Cross Swim Work

Eighty-two beginners and 21 intermediates e arned certificates in the recent Red Cross swimming instruction.

coaching of Mrs. P. E. Porter, jr., and qualified senior life savers the following youngsters were awarded certificates after passing the prescribed test: Joe Benvenutti, David Gal-

laspy, Malcolm Cowand, Jeannic Gianelloni, Richard Hadden, Charles Loup, Stephanie McKinley, Leo Parker, Sharon Poolson, Sally Stieffel, Debbie Walters, Cheryl Blaize, Raymond Bermond, Roger Bunner, Lucy Carver, Pat Carver, Mary Lou Gavagnie, Nuncy Perniciaro, Gregory Presnell, Clifton Piazza, Brian Saucier, Gary Stephens, Deborah Weeks, Marv Ellen Murphy. Chris Lagarde. lanie Viguirie, Connie Geiger, Sylvan Ladner, Wheeler Hiriam, Belva Bilbo, Bonnie Netto, Ronnie Martin, Becky Prevou. Tammy Osoinach, David Adams, Cecil Cowden, Louis Dousson, Deborah Sue Fayard, Gail Longo, Myron Oliver, Deborah Poolson, tephen Smith, Terry Stephens, Glen Fayard, Dennis Carver, Jeannette Bonck, Alva Ruhr, Murray Lauderdale, Jerry Boos. steven LaFontaine, Lisa Wagner,

Wimmers are warned to be on the lookout for snakes, both poisonous and harmless, driven into the Bay recently by the heavy rainfall. Several water mocassins have been killed during the past week, one last Thursday near the swimming area of Bay Waveland Yacht Club.

More rain has been recorded here than ever before, or, at least the past 68 years when definite records have been kept by the New Orleans Weather Bureau.

Old timers claim it is the heavlest they remember and note even though most snakes prefer a habitat of fresh water, the waters of the Bay have become brakish from flooding out of fresh water bodies emptying into them and the reptiles have come with

Bay Church Host to MYF Sub-Districe

The Bay St. Louis sub-district of the Methodist Youth Fellowship met Monday night at Main St. Methodist Church with members attending from Long Beach, Pass Christian, Logrown and

Rev. Mande D. Dunnam of Trinity Methodist Church, Gulfport, gave the sermon and Henry Ods of Logican spoke on his recent trip to the Methodist Men's Convention at Purdue University.

Carol Western of Bay St. Louis, president of the newlyformed sub-district, presided. Gayland Roberts, youth director of the local church, led the singing and recreation, and Ann Clark furnished organ music.

Motorist Collides With Power Pole

Leroy Perrome of Femonwas charged with reckless driving and causing property damage when the 1958 station wagon he was operating hit a power pole at Citizen St. and Beach Blvd. about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. City Policeman Latham Garrigs who investigated said trial is set in mayor's court Friday morning.

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and Don Ladner. Advanced beginners receiving certificates were Gary Stevens, Sylvan Ladner, Clifton Piazza, Tammy Osoinach, Strat Poindexter, Chris Lagarde, Tony Gayaut, Cheryl Blaize, Ann Perkins, Wendy McDonald and Gary Geoffrey.

Scianna, Jacqueline Lombardo

Kathy Payne, Debra

Intermediates who passed were Ann Carden, Julie Delph, Fave DiBenedetto, Shaun Farve, Max Gianelloni, Mary Toni Ledner, Mary Lagarde, Mimi Monti, Ann Morlan, Pat Murphy, Jan Osoinach, Iune Porter, Maureen Quigley, Gene Taylor, Eleanor Turnipseed, Dale Russell, Janet Crow, Mary Gottschalk, Brigette Langbein, Gerald Fayard and Connie Kemery.

Excitement is mounting as the date set for the Elwood Memorial Rodeo draws nearer. Large colorful posters have been placed all over town and advance tickets go on sale Tuesday. Applications are being accepted for rodeo queen contestants. Any girl who is interested may call either Mr. and Mrs. Butell Cook at HO 7-4535 for complete details.

Clem Tricon Sert, better known as Tric, was a weekend guest of his grandfather, Rene Tricon.

A very happy (if a bit belated) birthday to Linda Herbig who celebrated at a barbecue at her parents' home on Evelyn Place in Clermont Harbor last Saturday. She was 15.

Paula and Catchie Crider are presently visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mc-Eachern and their daughter, Jane, in Arlington, Va. . . to simplify matters for all of their correspondence-minded cohorts the address is 4319 N. 23rd Rd. Arlington, 7, Va.

Kappy Clark, Mary Margaret Perkins and Billy Kimbrell returned Saturday from Gallman where they attended a four day youth evangelistic camp.

Ann Clark and Carol Western leave Aug. 7 for Gallman -they'll participate in senior acti-

vities while there. Jimmy Giametta and Johnny Kramer drove to Panama City for the weekend.

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teams to take part.

Set Sunday at Kiln

Kiln won two out of three

Kiln defeated the Knights of

games this week in softball acti-

vity and now look forward to the

Kiln tournament Sunday with 10

Columbus in the Bay Softball

League Monday night 12-10 and

took the measure of Chez Joey

14-10 in the Pass Christian Night

League Tuesday. Alton Ladner

was the winning pitcher in both

Joseph R. Scharff, owner of

Jitney Jungle, was elected vice-

president of the litney lungle

Operators Assn. at the 30th an-

nual convention Tuesday in

Biloxi. The association covers

ten states and includes 256

stores. He served as a director

of the group several years ago.

Schartt Elected

Fahey Druz

Trapani won their 11th straight victory Wednesday night when they defeated the Old Stars 10-3 in the second game of a doubleheader. Southern Realty Kiln Y. C strengthened their grip on second place in the opener by defeating WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Irapani hadit easythroughou Wednesday's game. Donald Strong and Claude Yarborough each had four hits to lead the offensive attack. Yarborough was the winning pitcher while Ray Kidd took the loss, 11th straight loss for the winless Old Stars.

Traps Win,

Old Stars

Kiln Youth Center 5-1.

Lose II

Southern Realty won their eighth win of the year against three losses in beating Kiln Youth Center, Ronnie Peterson went all the way on the mound for Southern Realty, allowing only three hits. Alton Ladner was charged with the loss.

In Monday's doubleheader, Coast Flectric evened their senson record at five wins and five losses, and moved into a tie for fourth place with Krankey's as they defeated the Old Stars. Cecil Ladner was the winning pitcher.

In the second game Monday, Kiln Youth Center cooled off the red-hot Knights of Columbus, fresh from an upset win over Reinike the week before, 12-10. Alton Ladner was the winning

Friday's twin-bill saw two one-run decisions as Trapani edged Reinike's Dirt Dobbers 6-5 and Southern Realty beat

Aughinhaugh Cleaners coptured first place in the women's softball tournament at the Biloxi VA Hospital Sunday, defeating Gulfview 18-11 in the finals. Four teams from Biloxi and four from Bay St. Louis participated.

Don's was the only member of the local league to reach the semi-finals. They beat Shamrock Cleaners 6-5 in 8 innings in a first round game, but lost 17-3 in the next round to the eventual

In the opening round Gulfview edged lerome's 5-3, Audrey's Beauty Shop squeezed by OLG 9-8, and league-leading Moran's gave Aughinbaugh their closest game, losing 6-1. Gulfview beat Audrev's 7-5 in the semi-finals. Plans are underway for a return tournament with the same teams participating, probably

Carlot Bowls 1st 600 Series Here

Darold Carlot turned in the first 600 series in league play at Bay Bowling Center Wednesday night, posting a three-game total of 615. Carlot, bowling with Orkin's in the Strikers' League, scored games of 225, 200,

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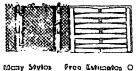
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General Hospital. Children's books in good condition and suitable comic books will be welcome donations to the stock, and Mrs. Baum asks that anyone interested in donating may contact her for pick-ups.

Hamilton Enters Sears Semi-Final

to the Sears eliminations' semifinals in St. Petersburg, Fla., b y winning the Gulf Yachting Assn. quarter-finals last Saturday in Biloxi.

Hamilton and his crewmates, Chuck Breath and Walter Chamberlain, will represent the GYA in the races Aug. 5-6, sailing against competitors from other yachting associations from the Southern United States.

The trio in Lido-16 boats, beat their lone rival, from Biloxi. winning three out of four races

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other real estate 10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding

12. TOTAL ASSETS

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20. Bills payable, rediscoums, and other liabilities for borrowed money Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding

24. TOTAL LIABILITIES

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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l. Donald Sutter, Vice Pres. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (Swear) (Militate the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set for the state of the several matters herein contained and set for the state of the several matters herein contained and set for the several matter and several matters herein contained and several matters herein several matter and several matter and several matters herein several matter and knowledge and belief.
Correct-Attest: DONALD SUTEL
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C. E. Mc. several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

State of Mississippi, County of Harrison, 58: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of JULY, 1961, and I hereby certify that I an officer or director of this bank

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My Commission expires February 9, 1963, ROBERT H. HOLMES, Jr., Notary Public.

TOP AWARD - Norton Hass, jr., incoming president of the ligoses, received top individual award/rom Tom Logue, retiring ident, at semi-annual awards and installation banquet Monday. (Photo by Fayard.)

Giani-D'Antoni

Wedding Slated

of Pass Christian announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Clementina, to Frank D'Antom,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

at Our Lady of the Holy Rosary

St. Joseph Academy and Missis-

sippi Southern College. Her

fiance attended Natchez schools

Mayor Appointed to

AMA Tax Committee

been appointed a member of the

American Municipal Assn. Com-

mittee on Taxation by Don Hum-

mel, president, also the mayor

The 38th annual American

Municipal Congress will be Aug.

26 in Seattle, Wash. Mayor Sca-

fide observed he would like to

attend but thought a heavy sche-

A&I Board Ad Runs

Appearing in a recent issue

of U.S. News and World Report

is an advertisement placed by

the Mississippi Agricultural and

Industrial Board extolling the

advantages of establishing busi-

nesses and industries in the state.

Prominently listed is an expla-

nation of the 39-law program for

economic development which thus

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In U.S.Magazine

Mayor John A. Scafide has

The wedding will be Sept. 16

Miss Ciani is a graduate of

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Laymen to Conduct **Nethodist** Services

Laymen of Main Street Methoist Church will conduct services h the absence of Rev. E. E. Price, who with his family is vacationin Massachusetts until the first week in August. Dave Mc-Dutte and Otto Vorbusch will conduct the 7:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, with evening services under the auspices of

(Cont. from Page L.) ions, radio spots, hand bill publicity, a telephoning committee, rensportation on the day of election and public forums. The five-man central com-

nince, selected at the close of the session, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday to decide on a plan

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Legion, Auxiliary Installs Officers stallation officer. Besides Mrs.

Frank Taconi and Mrs. John Wilkerson were installed jointly in the top offices of the American Legion and auxiliary Thursday night at the Legion Home.

Wendell Craft, alternate national committeeman, was installing officer for the Legion and presented the gavel to Tacomi for his second term as commander of the post.

Other officers installed were Harold Saucier, first vice commander: Chester Favre, second vice commander; Joseph Ben-venutti, chaplain; Edward Martagh, adjutant; Andy Becker, finance officer; John Rutherford, post service officer; Phil Hayes, historian: Lucien Kidd, judge advocate: D. W. North, sergeant at arms; W. A. Buehler and Felix Seeger, color bearers; Robert Givens, Al Summy, Russell Ellion and Gilbert Gayam, executive committeemen; Gerald Price, Fred Fayard and Henry Capdepon, trustees.

Mrs. John Rutherford, retiring president of the auxiliary, welcomed guests in behalf of the auxiliary and presented a report on the state convention.

Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, past presidem, presided as

inter this month.

Members enjoyed a turkey dinner with all the trimmings at the conclusion of the ceremontes.

John Wilkerson, president, in-stalled were Mrs. Henry Capte-pon, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Murtagh, second vice

president; Mrs. James Pfeiffer,

secretary; Mrs. C. J. Piazza,

treasurer; Mrs. Dan Ramelli,

historian; Mrs. Rene Bemond,

chaplain; and Mrs. Dan Ziegler,

list of those members eligible for 10-year membership pins.

They are Mesdames Don Zieg-

ler, Teddo Thomas, John Scafide,

Carmelita Saucier, Nelius

Bressler, Guy Bufkin, Charles

Carter, Gordon Gleim, W. J.

Kidd, Arthur Loiscano, Sam

Piezzo and Miss Aggie Bour-

Mrs. Runberford was pre-

Presentation of the Reinike

sented with a past president's

pin by Mrs. Romanoff in behalf

Award and other Legion awards

was postponed until a meeting

Mrs. Rutherford size read a

sérgéant at arms.

geois.

of the audiliary.



IN PAYAL CRASH - This huge butane truck suffered damages to its right front in a mishap early Monday on U. S. 90 in which a on Waveland Avenue to a group young serviceman was fatally injured. N. A. Perniciaro Wrecker of her friends at an informal and Ambulance towed in the truck and took the injured to Hancock party. General Hospital where Lynn Carter died at 4:15 a.m.

Seventh Fatal...

(Cent. from Page 1.) ment for severe leg bruises suffered Tuesday night in an accident in Mississippi City.

Highway parrolman Joe Gazzo reported Mrs. Spence was apassenger in a 1959 Pontiac which collided with a 1959 Oldsmobile driven by Jean Lorenzi of Long Beach. The report read the Lorenzi car made a left turn on U. S. 90 into the path of the Spence car.

Damages were \$300 to the Oldsmobile and \$400 to the Pon-

Money Topic...

(Cont. from Page L.)

funds of all five beats also were exceeded. Hubbard, meanwhile, telephoned the state audit department in Jackson to inquire about the supervisors' liability on their bonds in overspending and again came back with the suggestion only mandatory bills be paid. Gen finally asked the board to go over the 1960 preliminary audit closely and take up the matter again Monday while Hubbard asked Ledner to report on revenue collected on the sevenmill levy to date this year.

Hubbard also questioned whether several arrest fees could be charged when a person is booked on different counts, at the same time with Gex advising that a justice of the peace is entitled to a fee on each charge before

The county board of education and Superintendent K. G. McCarty were requested to appear Monday on the question of payment on a \$12,000 loan from the supervisors made last year to purchase two new school buses. Hubbard said that the supervisors had been informed by Mc-Carty and Walter J. Phillips. ottorney for the school board, that \$8.000 was budgeted for repayment of that and other previous loans but no money had been received. He added that the money is needed for the road and bridge bond fun, which is due in 1963, and expressed concernover areport that McCarty opposed repaying loans made under previous administrations.

Gex advised that the school board and not the superintendent

Mausoleum.

A resident was a retired certified public of the late Mrs. Lillian Gross

Ga.; 18 grandchildren and six

great-grandchildren.
has control over repayment and said the board, as a legislature body, could be subpoensed to appear but doubted they could be sued successfully.

Supervisor L. M. Frierson observed that McCarty had in-"inherited" \$44,000 worth of indebtedness when he took office and wondered whether that board could do any more than pay on the most recent loan. Charles Lovinghouse of Beat 3 remarked that unless some payment is forthcoming the supervisors should tell the school system to look elsewhere when next they seek money and Necaise added he had to assume bond obligations of his predecessor.

On a minor matter and on Lovinghouse's motion, seconded by Charles A. Russ, the board voted to pay the Sea Coast Echo for printing minutes of the May session when advertising for the contract for the next two years was overlooked. The Hancock County Eagle, as low and successful bidder, is now under contract to prim the minutes through the April, 1963, meet-

Deaths

.M. Prator

Final rites were Saturday morning in New Orleans for T. Mangum Prator, 72, of Waveland who died at 6:30 a.m. Friday in Hancock General Hospital after being confined there for nine days. Interment was in Hope

accountant for Southern Bell Telephone Co., and was the son of the late Mittle Perkins and Thomas Prator and the husband

Mangum. Surviving are three sons, T. Mangum Prator, jr., Robert A. Prator and James G. Prator, all of New Orleans; three daughters, Mrs. W. E. Bauldauf, Mrs. Glen R. Harsh and Mrs. George E. Wiegand, also of New Orleans; one sister, Mrs. R. H. Harrill, and one brother, Prayor Haynes Pretor, both of Savannah,

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Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sterr were visitors Tuesday at Bellingrath Gardens in Mobile.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Humphreys were his step-son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. Angell of West New York, N. J. T.A. Humphreys, ir., and his grandmother, Mrs. D. Laiser. left recently to spend two or three weeks vacationing in the North Carolina mountains. Rhodes, Sam Benigno, Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Church repeated their wedding vows at Our Lady of the Gulf Church on the occasion of their silver anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wise have as their guests her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Anderson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Maria Sorge, of Wattenschaled, West Germany. Their guests Saturday were Mr. Wise's brother, Milton Wise, and children, Bradley, Clare, Debby and Terry, of New Orleans.

Leaving tomorrow to return to their home in Homewood, Ill., after a visit here with their aunt and sister, Mrs. Roy Dennis, are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coey and Mrs. Ellis Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dumestre of New Orleans are spending a week at their summer residence, Piccola's Pines, on Nicholson

Miss Henrietta Mohr attended the convention of the Mississippi Hospital Auxiliaries last Thursday at Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jacobs and children, Betsy and Kathleen, have returned from Panama City, Fla., where they spent ten days as guests of Mrs. Jacobs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buckley, and family.

Lindo Munch will be hostess tomorrow evening at her home

Mrs. John Munch spent Tuesday in New Orleans where she was the guest of her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Calderone.

M. McArthur of New Orleans a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Langenstein of Waveland.

David McFalls of Frenchtown, N. J., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White.

Romain Takes Part In Korean Exercise

Pic. Joseph J. Romain, 19, son of Mrs. Rhodenia D. Roman of Pass Christian, recently participated with other personne from the 1st Division's 7th Cavalry in an Army training test in Korea.

the Great Books speak to Today.

Conversation

Human understanding is marvellously enlightened by daily conversation with men, for we are otherwise compressed and heaped up in ourselves and have our sight limited to the length of our own noses -MICHEL DE MONTAIGNE

(1533-92)French essayist

I dogmatize and am contradicted, and in this conflict I find delight. —Samuel Johnson (1709-84) English critic

Accustom thyself to attend carefully to what is said by another, and as much as possible, be in the speaker's mind. -Marcus Aurelius (121-180)

Roman philosopher

Speak deliberately, but not in such a way as to make it seem thou art listening to thyself-for

all affectation is bad. -Miguel de Cervantes (1547-1616) Spanish novelist

Holp Wanted

Neat appearing dependable white male with nice personality, between 20 and 40 for general maintenance and control counter, some mechanical ability needed, through with military service, full time with good salary. References, own car and telephone required. Apply Bay Bowling Center before agon Monday thru Friday or call Mrs. Poindenter, HO 7-4966 for appointment.



J.R. Hayward who has completely renovated it and is offering the property now for itecale. The property formerly was owned by Mrs. Elaine Bailey of California. Polly

Borths

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton L. Penton, Rt. 1., Pass Christian, their fifth child and third son, Wilton Lawton, jr., born July 11 at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport. Mrs. Penton is the former Miss Nell Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Ida Stephenson of Pass Christian. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Penton of Gulf-

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Ladner of Columbus, a son, Cline Durea, born July 12 or Columbus. She is the daughter of Oscar Smith of Rt. 2. Poplarville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ladner of Rt. 2, Perkinston.

Mir. and Mirs. John Ladner, Rt. 1, Pass Christian, a son and their second child, Danny Lynn, born July 9 at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport. The mother is the former Miss Olena Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ladner of Pass Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. William Linle, a daughter, Berry Lynn, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, born July 13, Hancock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Dahl of Gulfport, their fourth child and second daughter, Linda, born July 9 at Memorial Hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dahl of Bay St. Louis.

Coast Electri-Kids Reted by Sponsor

The Coast Electri-Kids Little League baseball team was treated to a hamburger supper Tuesday night at Ray's Restauram by their sponsors.

Arrending were Monti Rhodes, Kean Rauxet, Leon Favre, John Heath, George Kearney, John Shattuck, M. J. Rhodes, Ronnie Genin, Jay Warner, David Compretta, Bert Taylor, manager, Mike Clabert, bathoy, and H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast Electric.

An automatic rifleman in the cavalry's Co. A, he entered the Army in June 1960, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and arrived overseas last November. He is a 1960 graduate of Randolph High School.

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FOR SALE: Brand new 2-bedroom home, utility and carport \$8,500. McDonald Realty Co. HO 7-5442.

dor hardrop, automatic transmission, redio, heater, airconditioned. \$200 down - \$40. mo. 1961 Chevrolet \$200 down, \$61.29 mo. Ray Jones HO 7-

h.p. Johnson Sea Horse. Excellent condition Phone HO 7-

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom nearly furnished house with carport, 221 Chartres Drive, Sacrifice due to death. HO 7-4985.

ed. HO 7-6869.

FOR SALE: 17-foot Lyman. Windshield, top, curtains, built-in gas tank; 50-hp Johnson, electric starter. Gator trailor. \$1,650, HO 7-6137, 303 deMont-

FOR SALE: 2 rollaway beds, inner spring mattresses. \$20 each. HO 7-4348. FOR SALE: Just completed 2-

bedroom - Chartres Drive \$8,950; small down payment. C. Schindler HO 7-6482. 7/20-2tch2 FOR SALE: Automobile aircon-

FOR SALE: Young hogs cheep. 3 ton '53 Dodge truck cheap. 420 Webster St. Bay St. Louis.

ditioner - reasonable HO 7-

FOR SALE: Watermelons - ice cold slices or whole to take home. 15 lbs. to 50 lbs. 50d to \$1.50. We plug '1°m. Highway Gift Shop. Hiway 90.

FOR SALE: New modern 3-bedroom house, bath and half, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall-way, storage space in attic, central heating, complete G. E. Kitchen, carport, utility room, paved driveway. FHA Financing Available Contact Earl Ramond, day HU 7-4415, night HO 7-4054.3/2-tfc

FOR SALE: Singer ele sole sewing machine - > 10; HO 7-4621.

FOR SALE: 40 acres of land in Hancock County, with timber and one-half of all minerals, described as follows: NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 18, Township 5 South. Range 15 West. Price \$1,000.

See Sam L. Favre, jr., Bay St. Louis, or write G. W. Mit-

chell, Box 25, Madison, West 7/20-3tchg. FOR SALE: Beach lots and off the beach; 100° x 150°; Bargain for quick sale, Benham Real Estate HO 7-4345.

FOR SALE: Sycamore Street 1/2 block to Beach. 3-bedrooms. porch, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, large lot \$7,500. HO 7-5194.

SPECIAL SALE: Three piece lawn sets - \$7.95 set. Bay Used Furniture, 103 N. Beach. FOR SALE: 9 lots on Commager

Blvd, Will sell all or part Directly across from new Hos pital. Benham Realty HO 7 4345 4/27-tfc FOR SALE: Lots \$150 each, Easy

terms. HO 7-5159. FOR SALE: Reed window fan breakfast set, other items. H 7-6707.

HD 7-6617.

FOR SALE: 1960 Voumhall, call

7/13-2tchg

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ers. Other collector supplies Coins appraised free. Re Presser 243 Carre Court. 5/A-41 CHIROPRACTOR - Dr. Paul Pursley now located 345 Ulmit. HO 7-5437.

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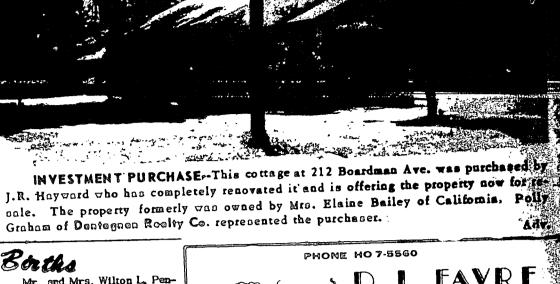
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6/29-Atpd. House for sale: Lot 50 x 150 - 1 bedroom, living room, dining-room-kitchen, c o mbination, hall and bath. Closets in Hall and bedroom. All fenc-

MR AND MRS. WAYNE ALLISTON, JR.

and M. J. Gleber seved as

A reception followed at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A.B.

Tipping in Pass Christian. Ar-

rangements of gladioli, pompon

mums and lilies of the valley

A cloth of linen drawn work

overed the bride's table which

were placed throughout the home

held a tiered wedding cake

trimined with wedding bells and

miniature bride and groom.

white tapers flanked the cake.

embroidered linen in shades of

brown, beige and bone compli-

mented with bone accessories.

while Mrs Alliston's gown was

of blue lace with matching ac-

cessories. They both wore

shoulder corsages of white roses.

Paul Egloff, aunts of the bride,

assisted at the punch and cake

trip the bride chose an ensemble

of bright emerald green, black

accessories and a black velvet

crown type hat. She wore the

orchid from her bouquet as a

928 South Beach upon their re-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Board, Bay St. Louis, Missis-

sippi to be delivered to the office

of County Superintendent of Edu-

cation on or before 9:30 A. M. on

the 29th day of July, 1961, at

the Courthouse for janitorial sup-

nlies for all the schools of the

to accept or reject any and all

County School Board this the 5th

The Board reserves the right

Done by order of the Hancock

K. G. McCarty, Secretary

Hancock County School Board

United States Department of

LEGAL NOTIFICATION

the Interior, Bureau of Land

Management, New Orleans Office, 1001-A Maritime Build-

ing. New Orleans 12, Louisiana.

BLM 057140, August J. Scafidi.

c/o L. H. Raymond, Jr., Sur-

veyor, 329 de Montluzin St., Bay

St. Louis, Miss., has applied for

the purchase of Lot 2 Sec. 25,

T. 8 S., R. 14 W., St. Stephens

Meridian, Miss., containing 153

acres, under provisions of the

Act. of December 22, 1928 (45

Stat. 1069; U. S. C. 1058, 1058a).

The purpose of this notice is to

afford an opportunity to all per-

sons claiming the land adversely

to file in this office their objec-

tions to issuance of patent under

the application within 4 weeks

from the date of the first pub-

lication of this notice. A pro-

testant must serve the appli-

cant named above with a copy

of the objections and furnish

evidence o f such service to

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK

JOHN L. RANKIN, Manager

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

January 1957, C. O. Dufour and

wife, Mrs. Ruth Dufour, execut-

ed a deed of trust to Dan M.

Russell, Jr., Trustee, to secure

an indebtedness therein men-

tioned to the Peoples Federal

Savings & Loan Association of

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which

WHEREAS, on the 21st day of

7/6, 7/13, 7/20, 7/27

this office.

Hancock County Unit.

day of July, 1961.

Sealed bids will be received

the Hancock County School

The couple will reside at

corsage.

Mesdames C. B. Winstead and

For their Florida wedding

Janelle Egloff Becomes Bride of W.S. Alliston.jr.

gladioli and fern flanked the altar was groomsman. Robert Lobrano of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Janelle Egloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Egloff, to Wayne Sutton Alliston, jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Alliston.

Rev. Michael Kellyperformed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a patio length gown of Alencon lace, featuring a scalloped decolletage embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents, long sleeves and a very full skirt. Her short veil of silk illusion was held by a scalloped crown of tulle and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of lily of the valley centered with a white orchid.

Two sisters of the bride, Miss Marion Egloff and Mrs. Henry Logan, were maid and matron of honor. Their gowns were vellow. fashioned along sheath lines and featured tunic overskirts of yellow embroidered organdy. They wore tiny crowns of

matching material and carried bouquets of Shasta daisies. Little Bridget Logan, niece

of the bride, was flower girl and wore a dress similar to those of the other attendants. She wore a wreath of daisies on her head and carried a small nosegay of the same flowers. Woods Alliston was his broth-

Work at Hospital

Members of Hancock General Hospital auxiliary who worked as volunteers last week were Mesdames A. L. Bruff, R. Bordages, Lee Benham, Birch Bankston, Donald Coffer, Frank Embrey, Ben Hille, M. Mathis, Irene Moore, E. Mogabgab, C. E. Newton, A. M. Ortte, C. B. Pen-Tose, H. R. Powell and Misses Kathleen Renshaw and Henrietta Mohr.

Building Permits totaling

\$2,300 have been issued by City Commissioner of Public Utilities Eyrti Glover since July 6 to the following: Mrs. Leo Kenney, repairs.

Gliman Ave.; Carl Arnold, repairs, Kellar Ave.; Leo Parker. Carport. Sycamore St.: Wilhelmina Watts, repairs, Webster

LEGAL NOTICES

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL BAY SAINT LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI JULY 3, 1961. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received the Board of Trustees, Hancock General Hospital, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for all expendable items in the following departments:

Administrative Housekeeping Nursing Maintenance Dietary Laboratory & X Ray Medical Records

Hids to be opened in the office the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, 10:00 A. M., 102 27, 1961. Details may be or alned at Hancock General Hos-

This the 3rd day of July,

THOMAS O. LOGUE Administrator 7/6, 7/13, 7/20

NOTICE TO BIDDERS led bids will be received the Hancock Coursy School d. Bay St. Louis, Massismot to be delivered to the office sweety superintendent of Eduon or pelore 9:30 A. M. See Syn day of July 1961. E Courtmouse paralished Fior breat to be furnished to book of the lincock the actions of the Hancock of the Market Control of the Hancock of the Control of of ar reject on social

Harbor Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Burleigh were busy hosts last week having as guests Mr. and Mrs. Rene Lambert of Los Angeles,

Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. Dufilbo of Houma, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dommick of Opelousas, La., on Sunday, Mrs. Karl Saleeby of Algiers, La., and Mrs. Bill Ridell and children of Norfolk, Va., were Tuesday guests.

Wed in Tennessee

Mrs. Gertrude Robertson received word from Tennessee that her son, Charles Harris Robertson, formerly of Clermont Harbor was married July 3 to Miss Betty Jean Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hauser of Bristol, Tenn., at a quiet home wedding after which the young couple left on a honeymoon in the mountains. The groom is the son of Mr. Charles R. Robertson of New Orleans. Mr and Mrs. William Schaeffer, have as a guest Mrs. Schaeffer's

mother, Mrs. R. Grantham of Moss Point. Dieu Donne, the Albert M. Daspit home on Forest Street was a bechive of activity last weekend with son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daspit and children Debbie and John, jr., of Hammond, La., and Mr. Daspit's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Daspit of New Orleans as guests --- The Irwin Olsen, ir., family of Opelousas, La., who have been spending sometime with the senior Olsens were off to Ft. Walton, I la , last week to spend part of their vacation.

Mrs. James Wright of Houston, Tex., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charlie Peterson, and Mr. Peterson in Lakeshore since July 4, had a group of friends in for hors - d'oeuvres at the home before the group left to meet at the Broadview Restaurant where a beautifully set luncheon table was arranged for the guests who were: Mrs. Wright's mother, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Anne Hurchinson, Mrs. Lionel Bordages, Mrs. Gladys Baxter, Mrs. Ruth Miller of New Orleans, Mrs. Gertrude Robertson, Mrs. Herman (Photo b) Fd Fayard, ir.) Mazarakis of Waveland, Mrs. William Bordages and Mrs. Rae Cope.

Name Plates

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kearny Robert of Farrar Lane has a very significent name for bereabout - Pines and Needles. . . and on ()ak Street I noticed Five Star - the Taylor cottage named for their five sons. Mrs. Flo Miller's place is called Daddy's Dream.

Big Game Catch

(laude Peterson and Lee Klein were out in a pirogue the other evening, when they sighted an alligator in the marsh at the mouth of the bayou. They shot it, towed it in trussed it up and wangled it into the back seat of their car -- truly a weird sight when the crowd gathered round at Garcia's grocery. The reptile weighed 300 pounds and measured ten feet and seven inches. They sold the hide -- I wonder what became of all that meat?

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charde Peterson of Lakeshore sho chalked up 24 milestones on their marital roadmap July 10... and cake and candles to Bob Power of New Orleans and the Schoeffer cottage on Bordages July 19.

After a two weeks visit with her family in Lakeshore, Mrs. James tiny swans and topped with a Wright and children left Monday to return to her home in Houston. She stopped over in New Orleans to take her cousin Mrs. D. Le-Silver candelabras with lighted fantaine and son Steve home with her on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons had a surprise visit from an old Mrs. Egloff wore a dress of

friend. Miss Aimee Bayhi of New Orleans on the 4th of July. LEGAL NOTICES

County School Board, this the 5th

K. G. McCarty, Secretary Hancock County School Board

TO MARY J. SHIFFLETT, A

NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT,

WHOSE RESIDENCE, STREET,

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESS

ARE UNKNOWN AFTER DELI-

to appear before the Chancery

Court of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, on the Fourth Monday

in October A. D. 1961, to defend

Suit No. 8677 of Elmer C. Shif-

flett vs. Mary J. Shifflett, where-

in you are Defendant for divorce.

seal of office this the 13th day

Given under my hand and

BY: VERA L. BRELAND, D.C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Sepa-

rate School District will accept

bids up to 10 a.m., Monday August

7th for supplies for the public

schools for the session 1961-62

Janitorial supplies, typewrit-

TIRES - 8:25 x 20 (8 and 10

TUBES - 8:25 x 20, 7:50 x 20,

GASOLINE: Regular and Pre-

Specifications for these items

may be secured from the office

of the City Superintendent at the

high school in Bay St. Louis. The

Board reserves the right to

accept or reject any and allbids.

President of Board of Trustees.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled proposals for altera-

tions to Gulfview Elementary

School, Lakesbore, Mississippi

will be received by the Hancock

County Board of Education un-

til 10:00 A. M., Monday, August

7, 1961 at the office of the Board,

Hancock County Court House, Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi, at which

time and place all bids will be

publicly opened and read aloud.

on file in the office of the Super-

intendent of Education, Court

House, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

and copies may be obtained from

Proposals and bid bonds must

the Superintendent of Schools.

be submitted in triplicate. The

bid bond must be by a qualified

company countersigned by an a-

gent in the City of Bay St. Louis,

Plans and specifications are

WAYNE ALLISTON.

J. W. Watts,

7/20, 7/27, 8/3

Secretary

ers, printing of the Student Prints

(school paper). Bread and milk

ply.) 7:50 x 20 (8 and 10 ply)

BATTERIES - All types.

OIL - All weights

for all lunch rooms.

7:00 x 20 (8 x 10)

GREASE

The Board of Trustees of the

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER

Chancery Clerk

7/20, 7/27, 8/3

You are hereby commanded

7/13, 7/20, 7/27 CHANCERY SUMMONS

SIGNED:

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

HANCOCK COUNTY.

GENT INQUIRY.

of July 1961.

as follows:

7:00 x 20.

mium.

LEGAL NOTICES

been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said day of July, 1961. Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose o f paying said indebtedness and costs:

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on the 25th day of July 1961, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, as follows, to-wit:

Lots 61 and 62, Fourth Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat or map thereof, made by E. S. Drake, C. E. and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in 1905.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me, as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this the 27th day of June,

DAN M. RUSSELL, IR. Trustee NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Education on or before 9:30 a.m. on the 29th day of July, 1961 at the Courthouse for furnishing the following listed items for the school term 1961-62:

TIRES 9:00 x 20 (10 Ply) 8:25 x 20 (10 Ply) 7:50 x 20 (10 & 8 Ply) 7:00 x 20 (10 & 8 Ply) TUBES 9:00 x 20 8:25 x 20

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All tires advertised for bids herein shall be 100 level or

better. The bidder on all tires and tubes must guarantee delivery within 24 hours of the time which such order for tires and or tubes is received by them. BATTERIES All types.

GASOLINE Regular and Premium All Weights

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The successful bidder on gasoline will be expected to furnish tanks wherever requested to be placed by the Board. The Board reserves the right

to accept or reject any and all Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 5th day of July, 1961.

SIGNED: K. G. McCarty, Secretary Hancock County School Board 7/13, 7/20, 7/27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office

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date, and during that interim, any bid may be accepted or re-The contract will be awarded

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to the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION BY: K. G. McC 'y, Secretary //20, 7/27, 8/3 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WILL REAS, on the 27th day of August, 1959, E. B. Breazeale executed a deed of trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Merchants Bank and Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 78, pages 522-23. Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and Wii. REAS, the said indebted-

ness so secured is past due and unpaid, and WHEREAS, Merchants Bank & Trust Co., the holder of said in-

debtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust, NOW THEREFORE, I will on, MONDAY, August 14th, 1961, be-

ryeen legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: Commencing at an iron stake

set on the West line of the extension of Nicholson Avenue in the Gadon Toulme Claim, Tp. 8, S. R. 14 W., which point is South 3 269 66 feet and East 300.32 feet from an iron stake set for the Southeast corner of the E. W. Ripley Claim in Tp. 8, S. R. 14 W., Hancock County, Miss; thence run South 0 degrees 23º East 100.0 feet to a stake for the place of beginning of the land herein described; thence South 0 degrees 23' East 334.0 feet to a stake; thence South 89 degrees 17° West 396.0 feet to a stake; thence North 0 degrees 23° West 328.07 feet to a stake; thence North 88 degrees 17' East 396.0 feet to the place of beginning; containing 3.03 acres, more or less, and being a part of the Gadon Toulme Claim in Tp. 8, S. R. 14 W., Hancock County, Miss. Witness my signature this

the 19th day of July, A. D. 1961. W. J. PHILLIPS

7/20, 7/27, 8/3, 8/10

A RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO EN-TER UPON INDUSTRIAL DEVE-LOPMENT: TO ISSUE THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND (\$300,000.00) IN BONDS FOR SAID INDUSTRIAL DEVELOP-MENT AND DIRECTING THE CALLING AND HOLDING OF AN ELECTION TO DETERMINE WHETHER SAID CITY SHALL DEVELOPMENT AND WHETH-

ER SAID CITY SHALL ISSUE ITS BONDS FOR SAID PURPOSE. WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, acting herein under the laws of the State of Mississippi and particularly under the provisions of Chapter 241, Laws of 1944, as amended, pursuant to the certificate of public convenience and necessity issued by the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board and subject to the result of an election at which the qualified electors of said municipality may vote, does hereby find and adjudicate the need for acquiring, owning, operating and leasing a factory manufacturing, processing or assembling architectural porcelain and general enamelling ware manufacturing plant found suitable to the needs of the municipality, in such sum as will not exceed 20% of the assessed valuation of taxable property within the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and as fixed in the 'Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity" which said certificate reads as follows:

"CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECES-SFTY NO. 360

"The Mississippi Agricultural and industrial Board, having made due investigation and determination concerning the establishment of a factory for the purpose of manufacturing procelain enamelling as an industrial enterprise for the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, does hereby issue to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, this CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC

CONVENIENCE AND NECES-Authorizing the said Mayor and Board of Commissioners of

the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, to acquire, to own, to let, to lease, or to rent, all subject to the limitations hereinafter set out, the industrial emerprise described The Mississippi Agricultural

visions, restrictions, and limits. tions hersinalter set out. HEREBY, said Mayor and

LEGAL NOTICES Board of Communicationers of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Coursy, Mississippi, is authorized and empowered:

(1) To enter upon an industrial enterprise for the mamifacturing of porcelain enamelling and in order to do so to call and hold the election provided in Chapter 2, Title 33 of the Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended, and upon a favorable vote thereat to issue its full faith and credit industrial bonds pursuant to the provisions of said Chapter 2. Title 33 of the Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended, in a principal amount of not to exceed three hundred thousand (\$300,000.00) dollars. '(2) To acquire for, or as,

said emerprise a factory building containing sufficient square feet of floor space to meet the needs of such industrial enterprise and to expend therefor a sum not to exceed three hundred thousand (\$300,000.00) dollars, including the land on which said building is to be located and all necessary plumbing, heating, air-conditioning and necessary fixtures required for said building and said enterprise, but no part of said amount shall be expended for machinery or equipment to be installed for use in operation of the industry to be located in such building.

'(3) To own said property; and to let, lease, or rent said property to a person, firm or corporation for the operation of a factory for the manufacturing of porcelain enamelling in strict compliance with the provisions of Chapter 2, Title 33 of the Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended.

"(4) To expend, in order to acquire said property and said enterprise, such sums out of the proceeds of said bonds as may be required in order to perform the obligations assumed by said City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, under the terms of a valid contract entered into by said City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, with any person, firm or corporation providing for the acquisition of such industrial enterprise and approved by this "(5) To operate said indus-

trial enterprise by leasing same under the terms of the contract referred to in Paragraph (4) above and such lease as may be executed pursuant to such terms. '(a) That no part of the pro-

ceeds from the sale of the bonds authorized by this Certificate shall be used for the purchase of machinery or equipment to be installed in said building for use in the operation of the industry to be located therein. The proceeds from the sale of said bonds shall be used fully for the purchase of land, necessary improvements thereto, construction and purchasing of a factory building, together with all usual and necessary fixtures and services as set out in Paragraph (2) above.

'(b) That no bonds shall be issued by said Mayor and Board of Co missioners pursuant hereto until said Mayor and Board of Commissioners shall have entered into a valid contract with a person, firm or corporation providing for the acquisition of such property as an industrial enterprise by said City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and the lease thereof to, and operation thereof by, said person, firm or corporation providing for payment as rent by such person, firm or corporation, as lessee, of the entire principal of and interest upon such bonds.

(c) The bonds herein authorized to be issued shall mature over a period of time not to exceed twenty-five (25) years with not less than one-fiftieth (1/50) maturing in each year during the first five (5) years of the life of said bonds, not less than onetwenty-fifth (1/25) in each year during the next succeeding ten (10) years of the life of said bonds and the remainder in approximately equal payments each year during the remaining life of said bonds; (d) That for the payment of

said bonds as and when issued and interest theron, and for the creation of a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds and interest, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, shall annually levy and collect taxes upon all non-exempt taxable property within said City in the amount of not less than the amount of principal and interest due during each year, and shall fix an annual tax levy over said period of years for which said bonds are issued so that said tax levy shall be substantially uniform throughout said period: and to further secure the payment of said bonds the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, in its discretion pledge any and all income defived from said pro-

(e) That said City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, may lease, let or rent said industrial enterprise but shall never operate same unless

the authority and powers hereby granted conform to and comply with the provisions of Chapter 2; Title 33 of the Maniasippi Code of 1942, as amended.

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herein granzed. "WITNESS THE SIGNATURE AND SEAL Of the Massastopi Agricultural and Industrial Board hereto affixed by its duly surio-rized officers, this, the 13th day of July, 1961.

MISSISSIPPI AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL BOARD BY: /s/ Fred M. Bush, Jr.

Mr. Newman moved the adoption of the foregoing order, which motion was seconded by Mr. Eston. and upon being put to a rollcall vote, the result was as follows:

Mr. Bush voted ave Mr. Laird voted ave. Mr. Eaton voted ave.

Mr. Newman voted aye. Governor Ross R. Barnett and Mr. Robert C. Cannada were absent and not voting. "The motion having received

the affirmative vote of all mem-

bers present, the Chairman announced that the motion carried and the order was adopted, this. the 13th day of July, 1961. The next order of business was consideration of a contract dated the 10th day of July, 1961, by and between the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississinoi and Industriai Electric. Inc., executed by Mayor John A. Scafide and Mr. J. Cyril Glover, Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and Mr. E. M. Brignac. Sr., and Laura Brignac Monteire, President and Secretary of Industrial Electric, Inc., a copy of which contract is attached hereto and becomes a part of these minutes as though copied herein in full. The contract provides for the issuance of bonds by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, in the amount of three hundred thousand (\$300,000,00) dollars to be repaid by the Company within twenty-five (25) years.

"Upon motion by Mr. Eaton, seconded by Mr. Newman, the contract as described above and entered into pursuant to Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity No. 360 was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board.

"There being no further business to come before the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board, lawfully assembled in a called meeting this the 13th tay of July, 1961, on motion duly made, seconded, and unanimously carried, the meeting was ad-

Fred M. Bush, Jr.

E. E. Laird ACTING CHAIRMAN

"I, Fred M. Bush, Jr., duly appointed Secretary of the Board Mississing Agricultural and Industrial Board, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an order from the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of said Board held on the 13th day of July, 1961, of which minutes I am the legal custodian.

"Given under my hand and the seal of said Board, this the 13th day of July, 1961.

/s/ Fred M. Bush. Jr.

SECRETARY WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, does now affirmatively find and adjudicate that all findings of fact in said certificate are true and correct and that it is to the best interest of the said municipality to issue the bonds of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, in the sum of three hunthous and dollars (\$300,000.0U) for the purpose of acquiring, owning, operating and/ or leasing to a reputable and solvent manufacturing concern, providing a payroll and income for the citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and surrounding territory, such architectural porcelesin and general enameling ware manufacturing building to be as provided in said Certificate; and

WHEREAS, by said Certificate, the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Boardhas under the terms of said Act affirmatively found that the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi is entitled to come within the provisions of such Act, and has issued said Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity as above quoted; and WHEREAS, in said Certifi-

cate the Mississippi Agricul-tural and industrial Board has fixed the amount of said bonds to be issued in the sum of three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000.00) and has determined that the amount of taxes necessary to be levied and collected annually to retire said bonds shall be in an amount of not less than the amount of principal and interest due during each year until said bonds and interest thereon are paid in full, and has lixed the manufity dates of said bonds in series over a period of twenty-five (25) years as set forth in said Certificate.

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Adopted in regular of this the 17th day A. D., 1961, after having read by sections and the sections are sections. by the following vote on soil and as a whole, to-wit: Voting "yea":

JOHN A. SAIN COMPASSION WARREN E. I. COMPASSION COMPASSIO

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF MISSISSIPPI
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MRS. EDWARD S. PERRY Miss Moody and Mr. Perry Wed in Poplarville Rites with the receiving were grand-

large medallion arrangeof white chrysanthemums, mick, daisy mums and greenery ilst Church of Poplarville where, candlelight service at 7p.m. list Friday, Miss Miriam Moody. in ther of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon Moody of Poplarville was married to Edward Samuel (Ten Perry of Bay St. Louis Ft. Worth, Tex. He is the of Mrs. E. S. Perry of this and the late Mr. Perry. Rev. Schuyler M. Batson of giord, performed the double ing ceremony before a backfround of palms, cascades of similar and potted greenery.

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Attending the bride were Mrs. Frank L. Brister, jr., of Jackon, who was matron of honor, Mrs. William R. Schlaudt also of ackson, and Miss Pat Weir of Poplarville. They wore gowns silk organza in a shade of caramel featuring portrait neckines and full skirts. Their Elizabethan headpieces were melon colored and they carried cascade bouquets of golden bronze pompons on melon-toned tulle. Their accessories were in golden beige.

John Stevens of Ft. Worthwas Mr. Perry's best man; Dr. Jack Schreeder of Chamblea, Ga., and Ben M. Stevens, jr., of Mobile were groomsmen. Louis A. Hurst of Jackson and Buddy Moody of Poplarville served as ushers. Robin Schlaudt: of Jackson was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Dresden cherub holders filled with pink sweetheart roses and Queen Anne roses, and pink and white carnetions and pom -pons in two silver and crystal epergnes were placed about the reception mom. The bride's table, covered with an imported curwork cloth, held silver candelabras with pink white tapers surrounded by pink sweetheart roses and stepimptis. A traditional four-tiered redding cake arranged on a white mirrored plateau centered the

Mrs. Moody wore an ice blue lice and chiffon gown and hat, was a shade of Capri blue. She wore a small silk hat. Their corsages were of white phaleamopsis orchids. Also assisting

mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Homer Bass of Poplarville and Mrs. S. R. Stevens of Atlanta. They wore gowns of lace in dark pastel shades and corsages of orchids. Mrs. Par Riley was at the register. Tea girls wore pastel bouffant formal gowns.

The bride's traveling outfit was a cafe-au-lait tweed cotton and silk suit complimented by black accessories and a black velvet circlet hat. The couple plan an extended wedding trip to Europe and will reside at 6225 Malvey in Ft. Worth upon their

Among numerous guests from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi included Mrs. Walter Gex, jr., Joseph Gex, Miss Betty Billups, Mrs. H. A. Eldredge, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Ted Robin, Homer Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Cooley of Bay St. Louis and members of Mr. Perry's family previously mentioned.

Kronenberger Child Is Baptized Sunday

Lawrence Andrew Kronenberger, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kronenberger of Baton Rouge, was baptized Sunday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. William Woestmas, OMI, officiat-

Godparents are aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lozowski, of Library, Penna. They were unable to attend so baby's grandparents, Mayor and Mrs. John Scafide stood by proxy.

Swim Instructors Feted Saturday

Youpon-Da, country home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Porter, was scene Saturday night of a swimming party and outdoor supper for the entertainment of Red Cross swimming workers, their wives and senior life safers.

Jack Evans, Ameican Red Cross field representative from North Carolina, and Mrs. Evans were among out of town guests invited. Eugene Jones, water safety director for Mississippi, and Charles Burnett, Mississippi field representative from Hattiesburg, were unable to attend.

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guests of Ms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair G. Johnson.

Mrs. George Thorning and children, George, Russell and Barbara Ann, are guests of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jenkins for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Carrio and granddaughter Joy of New Orleans are spending sometime at the Carrio home on Market

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bordages, jr., of New Orleans were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sldney Bonvillian and children, Sidney, jr., Ernest, David, and Mello, of Lockport, La., visited with Mrs. Bonvillian's mother, Mrs. Ernest Swanner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Manfre and Kathy and Roger Manfre of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue. They had as guests Mrs. Manfre's sister and brother, Miss Rita Finney and Lenny Fin-

Mrs. R. C. Bordages, Mrs. Sidney Carrio, and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Partillo motored to New Orleans on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bourgeois of New Orleans are guests this week of Mr. Bourgeois

LEGAL HOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO.

An Irish linen cloth covered the bride's table which held three-Notice is hereby given that tiered silver candelabras with letters of Administration on the lighted tapers and a five-tiered estate of Garfield Matthews, deceased, were granted to the unwedding cake baked by the bride's dersigned by the Chancery Court uncle, Russell Maurigi. It stood of Hancock County, Mississippi, on a heart shaped base, each on the 26th, day of June, 1961, successive tier raised on a peand all persons having claim dastal. It was topped by a miniaagainst said estate are hereby ture bride and groom and notified to present their claims trimmed with traditional wedding to the Clerk o f said Court and to have them probated and allow-Mrs. Gasper Maurigi and ed within six months from this Mrs. George Boudin assisted the date, failure to do so will bar couple in receiving. Both wore summer frocks in pastel shades the claim.

This the 29th day of June, 1961. Mrs. Irma Matthews Simmons, Administratrix in the Estate of Garfield Matthews 6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20

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mother, Mars, T. J. Housepold, S. Sgr. William Cobb of Keesler Pield who the steered guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ducry House of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, disguest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwarded, and daughters are visiting Sgr. Cobb's mother in Springvale, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grigaby and sons, Junior and Wayne, returnoù from Natchitoches, La. where they spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Enloe Grigsby. They were accompanied forme by their daughter, Marthe who spent several weeks there.

George and Edward Cater of Houston, Texas, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Cater.
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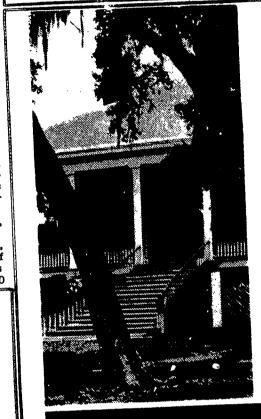
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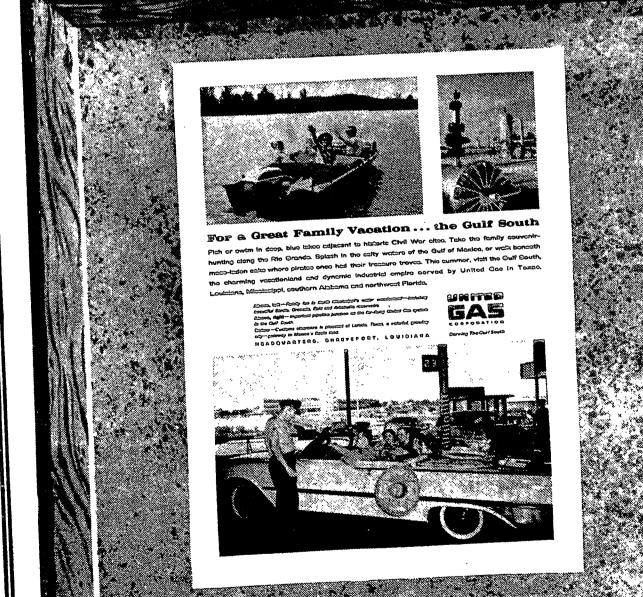
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lic Church was the scene Sunday

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Alice Mourigi, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Gasper B. Maurigi, to

Robert Joseph Boudin, son of

Mrs. George Boudin and the late

formed the double ring ceremony

at 1 p.m. before an altar flanked

daisies, greenery and potted

by her father, wore a gown of

nylon tulle and Chantilly lace. The

short sleeved bodice was of lace

and featured a scalloped neckline.

Rows of nylon ruffles formed

a n apron effect at the front

of the full skirt and the entire

gown was hand embroidered with

seed pearls and sequins by the

bride's aunt, Mrs. Nelius Rhodes.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was

held by a petal shaped lace cap

embroidered with orange blos-

soms and seed pearls and she

carried a bouquet of tiny orchids.

of honor. Bridesmaids were

Misses Gay Rhodes, cousin of

the bride; Dianne Manning of New

Orleans, and Betty Martin of

Waveland. Their gowns were of

melon colored tulle over taffeta

with pleated bodices and very

full skirts. Circlets of powder

blue daisies and matching tulle

formed their headpieces and they

carried bouquets of blue daisies.

the bride, from Hamilton, Ohio,

was flower girl and wore a gown

similar to those of the brides-

er's best man, while Don Maurigi,

Bennett of New Orleans and Henry

Monti, jr., were groomsmen.

Little Tina Osso, cousin of

John L. Boudin was his broth-

other of the bride, Larry

Miss Sally Chevis was maid

Rev. Bernard Haddican per-

basket arrangements of

The bride, given in marriege

Mr. Boudin or this city.

Miss Maurigi, Mr. Boudin

the bride.

(Photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Ushers were Nelius Rhodes, jr.,

and Manuel Maurigi, cousins of

A reception followed at the

Knights of Columbus Hall. Ar-

rangements of daisies were used

there along with gladioli and fern.

bells, cherubs and swans.

and corsages of pink sweetheart

roses. Mrs. Edmond Blaize, the

bride's godmother, cut the cake

and Mesdames Al Vetter and

Nelius Rhodes served punch.

Tea girls were Deemie McCar-

dle, Beverly Ledner and Rhonda

a powder blue and white striped

ensemble, white hat and powder

blue accessories. Her corsage

was from her orchid bouquet.

The couple planned a wedding

trip to Jonesboro, Ark. and will

live in Bay St. Louis upon their

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Quintini,

Mrs. Thomas Scartina, Mrs. Re-

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Mrs. B. M. Glamann, jr., and

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drove in a run with a booming

triple to right-centerfield.

Ken's went hitless until the fourth

when, after two walks, first base-

man Sheldon Bourgeois singled

Second-baseman Al Jacobi

pleted at a later date.

ddie Osborne and catcher Danny krankey sparked the Junior heriffs to an 18-4 victory over Coast Electri-Kids Monday the in Little League baseball ectivity. Coast Electric spotted the

funior Sheriffs two runs in the irst, then took a 3-2 lead with tree runs in the top of the hird. The Sheriffs, however, ame back with six runs in their of the third and scored 10 times, in the bottom of the fourth. coest Electric added a single ally in the fifth.

Lefthander Dean Taylor went the way on the mound for the unior Sheriffs while David Comretta went the distance for Coast lectric. Danny Krankey was e leading hitter with two ingles, a triple, and a grandam home run in four trips to plate. He batted in eight of is team's runs.

asil Kennedy Cops 2 Races

Nine races were sailed over weekend at Bay-Waveland icht Club with Basil Kennedy ing the only double winner. He in the Class A and GP-14 ices Saturday.
In Class A, kennedy was fol-

wed by Dean Taylor, Bill Eagan, IL Cooper, C. A. Murry and Dick

Billy Bosworth was second the GP-14 race, Susan Clark ird, Bill Pitcairn fourth and Kennedy fifth.

the first of two expert races won by Bill Watts, ir. Carl irshall was second, Gary Taythird, Henry Baltar fourth Leroy McFarland fifth. Don" centice won the second followby Harry Chapman, Jack Gor-C. C. McDonald and Henry

Jim Gilly won the junior race with Artie Geary Jay Sewell third and Dale McFarland fourth, Kennedy fouled out. Bady won Saturday's skip-

race. Next were Jean race. Next were Jean Betty Gordon, Ann Clark, Taylor and Violet Collins. Sinday's action was cut down use of squally weather in the internoon. Three races were pleted, however, before the veather set in. erry Chapman won the ex-

class followed by Gary Tay-Carl Marshall, Don Prentice, Quigley and Henry Baltar. Watts won in Class A with Recves second, Walter mberlain third, Chuck Breath th and Bill Eagan fifth. The race went to Mike Reeves. Taylor was second, Jim third, Mike Eagan fourth, Poindexter fifth and John sixth.

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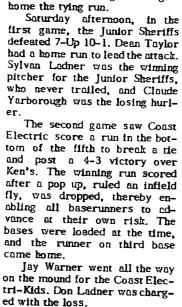
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on the mound for the Coast Electri-Kids. Don Ladner was charged with the loss. Coast Electric battled 7-Up

and the Junior Sheriffs met Ken's Little Diggers both on Thursday and Friday, each team winning

Zimmerle Resigns

James (Cooter) Zimmerle has resigned as assistant football coach at St. Stanislaus College as well as athletic director of the Little Leagues to return to Catholic High School in Baton Rouge, his alma mater, where he will be assistant grid coach.

Zimmerle will continue to work with the Little Leagues until Aug. 1. Mrs. Theo Tudury. chairman of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission, said there are no plans to replace Zimmerle at that time as the season will be nearly over. Managers of the various teams would perform most of his duties, she

Zimmerle came to St. Stanislaus three years ago from Jesuit High in New Orleans. He is a graduate of Tulane. Brother Hugh, president of

St. Stanislaus, said a successor has not yet been named but he hopes to do so immediately. Zimmerle is the second coach at the school to resign within the last two months. Wayne Dugas. also an assistant football coach, resigned in May to go to Catholic High in Donaldsonville, La.

night, Larry Gagnon of Ken's the third time this year, Friday Little Diggers and Pat Cullen of accounting for all their losses 7-Up locked up in a tight pitch- to go with 14 wins. The game ing duel which saw their teams was a thriller which ended when battle to a 1-1 tie. The game catcher Herbie Choina blasted a single to cemerfield with two men on base to drive in the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

The Sheriffs took an early lead, scoring in the second without a hit, and adding another in the third on two errors and a single by Mike Collier. The Diggers tied the score in the bottom of the fourth on two walks and a error and the game went into extra innings where the Diggers took the win, 3-2.

Edmond Schindler pitched beautifully for Ken's, working his way out of several jams. He allowed the heavy Sheriff hitters four hits, only one an extra-base blow, walked nine and struck out four, in getting credit for the win. Danny Krankev also pitched well, giving up only two hits, walking six and striking out eight. Krankey was charged with his first mound defeat of the season. Aside from Choina's gamewinning blow, the only hit for Ken's was a single to center in the first by Freddy Breland.

7-Up had complete control over Coast Electric in the other game Friday, as Al Jacobi pitched a one-hitter 7-1. Pat Cullen was three-for-three to lead 7-Up with the stick and Jacobi aided his own cause with two hits. Three runs in the second inning and four in the third gave the winners a big early lead.

Jacobi walked only four and struck our seven in winning for 7-Up. M. J. Rhodes started for Coast Electric but was replaced by Monti Rhodes in the second inning. M. J. Rhodes was the loser. In his four inning reliefstint, Monti struck out nine bat-

In Thursday's first game, Sheriffs, after falling behind 2-0 in the first inning, defeated Ken's 8-4. Dean Taylor was the winning pitcher, Larry Gagnon the loser. Taylor stuck out nine bat-

In the night cap, David Compretta turned in one of the best pitching performances of the season as he shut out 7-Up 4-0 on two hits. Ronnie Genin and Mond Rhodes each had two hits for Coast Electric and John Heath drove in two runs with ground

Comprene walked only two and struck out nine, including four in a row at one time. He gave up singles to Claude Yarborough and Pat Cullen, both in the fourth. Pat Cullen was the losing hurler. Cullen pitched onehit ball until the fourth but seemed to tire in the last two im-



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In Upset A two-run home run by Al jacobi in the bottom of the fourth inning Tuesday aftermoon gave 7-Up a 2-1 upset victory over first-place Junior Sheriffs in the 10-12 age Little League, and moved 7-Up to within half a game of the second-round lead. In the first game of the doubleheader, Coast Electric whitewashed Ken's Little Diggers 9-0.

The Junior Sheriffs broke on top in the top half of the first inning when leadoff hitter Sylvan Ladner grounded a single into rightfield, stole second, and came home on Mike Collier's double to leftfield. Pitcher Jacobi then settled down to retire the side with only one hit the rest of the game, Ledner, pitching for the Sheriffs, had given up but one hit going to the bottom of the

Claude Yarborough led off the fourth for 7-Up with the second hit off Ladner, a line-drive single to leftfield. After Perry Stephens had grounded into a force-out, Jacobi followed with his blast ove leftfielder Aggie Orr's head. Pat Cullen and Anthony Ladner hit bat-to-bat singles with still only one out but the threat died as the next two batters were retired.

The Junior Sheriffs got a man to second base with only one out in the top of the fifth, but Jacobi struck out Dean Taylor and got Damny Krankey to pop up to shortstop and end the game. Jacobi was the winning pitcher

giving up one run, three hits. walking six, and striking out five. Ladner was the loser, allowing two runs, five hits, walking only one and striking out one. Coast Electric unleased a

heavy hitting assault against the Diggers to move into third place and push the Diggers down into the cellar. The Coast Electri-Kids blasted 14 hits, eight for extra bases, including five triples.

Kean Rauxet led the attack with a triple and a three-run home run. M. J. Rhodes hit a triple and a home run but was called out after coming in for his homer for not touching second base and the run didn't count. John Heath had a triple and a double, Jay Warner and Ronnie Genin, a tripple and a single. Monti Rhodes went the dis-

tance on the mound for the winners allowing two hits. Bert Chevis was loser.

New Teams Play

(Cont. from Page 1.) out a base hit and the Oilers tied

Estapa, leading off in the top of the fifth, then broke the deadlock with his round tripper. The Oilers threatened in the bottom of the fifth when Phil Colson walked and stole second and third bases with only one our.

Estada went all the way on the mound for the Pennies, striking out nine batters. Don Caldwell was the loser and struck out 13 batters.

In Sunday night's game, the Oilers won a thriller, again in extra innings, 5-4. Each team had one hit. Melvin Sofe singled for the only Oiler hit and Mark Cullen singled for Merchants

League-leading Pascagoula swept a doubleheader from Bay St. Louis Wednesday at Pascagoula, winning the first game 9-2 and taking a 13-3 decision in the nightcap in American Legion junior baseball play.

only three hits in the opener. Richard Schaefer had two hits and Teddo Thomas the other. Pascagoula collected seven. Curtis Matherne was the losing pitcher. In the second game Schaefer

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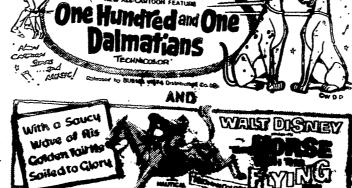
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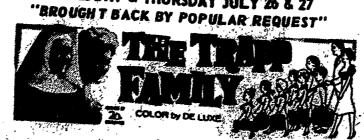
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Paul Raynaud was hit with a pitch-

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struck out the final batter how-

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Pennies shut out the Oilers 3-0.

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they waiked six and struck out

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nies runs came on walks and

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Carl Ladner, and Arthur Miller

all walked, stole second and third,

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Miller, Larry Beeler, Gene

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Lagarde, Jerry Calodavich, Greg

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init one buck per season; squirrel, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31, limit that the limit on striped and white bass was upped to

Lorenzen and party went up Pearl River and landed 30 Head specks. They were using dead and live bait.

The Riliott, John Scafide and Nolan Ladner were up the river

Taking and caught 12 green trout that weighed from 1 1/4 to points. Notan said he was using a piece of a Uncle Josh pork wien a big one hit him and broke his rod. Boy, they must like fort of thing to snap a fiberglass rod.

Simley Strahan and son, Dwight, filled up a boat load of perch pren trout up Pearl River the other day.

Toy Tedford and W. L. Little went to a small shallow pond in femont and racked up on perch, they had 75 between them. They ne using fly rods and a light green bug.

udge Is At It Again

Juke Rene Viosca took his two grandsons P. J. Stakelum, jr., Tommy Stakelum fishing early Tuesday. They caught a bushel of rat reds, flounders, specks, and of course, croakers and fish, using live bait for the main course and winding up with enish using tive balt for the nightcap. Tommy, the older grandson, caught the fish of the day, a sheephead weighing five pounds.

J. Lotz arose from his bed early Saturday to get in some laing. Using a sidewinder with a yellow buck tail he caught about

nice specks out in front of the shell pile on Jerries Island. At the end of the sea wall C. V. Thompson tangled with some e red fish. His total catch was six weighing from four to six



GRANDPA'S PRIZE - Aline Sewell displays this giant specimen of a fresh water lobster or crawfish which her grandfather, Dr. A. P. Smith, and her cousin, Mike Eagan caught last Friday morning in an inland bayou.

Eisie Chapin, one of the many loyal women anglers, who goes out softshell crabbing rain or shine, wound up with about a dozen

Jack Kramer and Camille Schaefer did pretty good this week, they went up Jordan River and caught 30 specks weighing from one to three pounds, a few flounders, some nice croakers and one blue

Owen Williams, who spends most of his time on the seawall in front of his place, says he just about has the croaker population cleaned out. He catches from 15 to 20 daily.

Ask Fresh Water Release

The Mississippi Marine Conservation Commission has requested the State Game and Fish Commission to release two designated fresh water areas, the Bay of St. Louis and the area from Bayou Caddy to Pearl River and inland to the L&N Railroad bridge, as salt water bodies. If this request is granted no one would need a icenses to fish in these areas.

Beverly Glass caught some nice beauties of Monroe's pier early aturday. Some of the specks weighed about two pounds. Lynn Rose, one of the princesses in the Deep Sea fishing rodeo inded some large specks off the seawall using live shrimp.

Explorer Post Sets Fund Raising Jobs

Explorer Post 208, sponsored by the American Legion, has indertaken a pair of projects with hopes to increase its trea-

The first is an odd job serfice and members of the post ask that anyone needing their rvice contact Billy Kidd at 10 7-6642. The group is also plining a spaghetti supper late

Anyone 14 years of age or the is welcome to join the top and may contact J. D. or immy Rutherford at HO 7-4244.



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outh Center Gets

three innings, Youth Center burst loose on Tuesday night to notch their first victory of the Little League season, 14-5, over during the week in the 13-15 division, the Sea Coast Echo Scoops captured the first round championship and won their eighth and ninth consecutive games, both shutouts.

Youth Center scored first in the bottom of the first inning when Vincent Cuevas walked, was sacrificed to second by Sammy Carver, and scored on a single through the middle by cleanup hitter Leslie Blaize, Summy scored four times in the top of the second, however, on four walks, an error, a batter hit by a pitch, and a two-run single by Donnie Freeman.

In the fourth, after Summy had made it 5-1 without a hit, Youth Center began to move. Four walks and three errors tied the score before the first out was made. A double play with the bases loaded ruined a chance to score more, but in the fifth, Joe Ziegler led off for Youth Center and was hit by a pitch, Leslie Blaize doubled, Pat McGinity broke the tie with a single to right, and Gary Note brought in Blaize and McGinity with a long double. Six runs in the sixth clinched the game for Youth Center. Vincent Cuevas, Sammy Carver, and Leslie Blaize each had singles and Ross Maurigi delivered the big blow, a double over the centerfielder's head with the bases loaded.

Leslie Blaize started for Youth Center but was relieved in the third by Gary Noto, who pitched no-hit ball the rest of the way, walking seven and striking out seven. Sam Allison started for Summy and pitched until two were out in the seventh and final inning, giving way to Ned Heath. Allison, who seemed a bit tired

Held to one hit in the first from pitching nine imnings Sunday, gave up all of the Youth Center runs, eight base h its, walked nine, and struck out five. He also hit two batters. Heath Summy Signs. In other action walked two before striking out

the final batter he faced. Danny Henry pitched the Scoops to a 2-0 win over Youth Center Sunday night, allowing only two hits, both by Sammy Carver. Leslie Blaize, pitching for Youth Center, also gave up but two hits, one to Chippy Henry and the other to Chuck Wagner.

Sunday afternoon Fahey Drug outlasted Summy and won 4-2 in nine innings with Mike Strong on the mound. He relieved Timmy Fagan in the second inning, Sami Allison went all the way for Summy. The game marked the third straight extra inning battle between the two clubs.

Friday afternoon, the Scoops, playing with only eight men, were held without a hit by Fahey righthander Charles Breland, but took advantage of several walks and some poor fielding to win a 4-0 decision. Lefty Ray Kidd went the distance for the Scoops, getting credit for the victory. Breland was the hard-luck loser.

Summy clinched second place in the final first round standings last Thursday, beating Fahey 8-7 in eight innings. Sam Allison was the winning pitcher.

The Bay St. Louis American vantage. Picayune threatened to

day afternoon when they upset Picayune's Legion Club 4-3 in

Mo Scafidi doubled with runners at second and first base in ner coming home was tagged out. the top of the fifth and final inning to break a 3-3 deadlock and give the local club the ad-

Independents Withdraw

Moran Leads League

Moran's moved into unin the Women's Softball League to the plate. Thursday night with an 18-10 triumph over Our Lady of the Gulf. The second game resulted in a forfeiture when the Bay Independent's failed to field a team against Jerome's.

Moran's went on a hitting spree, scoring in all but one inning. Madeline Moran led the attack for the winners with a home run and two triples and Moran was 3-5. Faye

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Monti led OLG with the stick, disputed possession of first place rapping three hits in four trips

> winning pitcher while Dale Sellier took the loss. After forfeiting to Jerome's, the Bay Independents withdrew

from the league, forfeiting the remainder of their games. The standings this week include the automatic victories given to teams scheduled to meet the Independents. (Cont. on Page 10.)



RODEO COMMITTEE - Miss Betty Younger, Jerry Harkins, rodeo chairman, Mrs. Fred Bourgeots and Mrs. Winthrop Baker, general chairman of the Elwood Memorial Park Fund discuss final plans for advance ticket sale at meeting Monday morning.

arade Thursday Set

The Elwood Park Memorial have as a specialty act a drill Rodeo will be held July 27-30 at Lazy Y Stables with over 100 entrants scheduled to participate. Proceeds will go to the Elwood Park Committee in Waveland, sponsors of the event. Cowboys entered will come from all over the United States.

There will be performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. The final performance will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Six different classes are planned: bareback riding, brahma bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, girls' bareback riding and saddle-bronc riding. In addition, each performance will

Legion junior baseball team tie the score in the last of the broke into the win column Mon- fifth however, getting a runner to third base with only one out. An attempted suicide soueeze went afoul though when the batter bunted and missed and the run-

The local club had spotted Picayune a 1-0 lead in the first, but moved to a 3-1 advantage in the top of the second. Picayune scored once in the third and again in the fourth to tie the count.

Curtis Matherne started on the mound for Bay St. Louis and was relieved in the third inning by Roddy Henley who allowed only two hits the rest of the game and got credit for the win. Saturday, Bay St. Louis

dropped a doubleheader to Biloxi in Biloxi. In the first game, Biloxi won 6-0 on a three-hit shutout Bertie Faye Cameron was the by ace pitcher Denver Glazier. Matherne again started on the mound for the locals and Henley came in in relief in the fourth inning. Matherne was charged with the loss. Glazier was the winner. Leroy Luke got two of the three hits off Glazier and

Matherne got the third. The second game was forfeited to Biloxi 7-0 because of the late hour.

team from different sections of the state, with a different team scheduled for each night.

Highlighting the activities will be selection of a rodeo queen. Each merchant advertising in the rodeo program is eligible to name a candidate, the queen to be selected from three finalists during the rodeo.

The rodeo is under the direction of the Tri-State Cattle Co. Eugene Dowdy, president, and is approved by the Gulf Coast Horseman's Assn. and the IRA.

A parede opening the rodeo, will begin in Biloxi at 2 p.m. Thursday and will work its way here, h will form a truck and trailer caravan and ride through Biloxi, Gulfport, Main Street Bay St. Louis, down the beach to Coleman Avenue ending at Elwood Park. Riders are also invited to participate in the grand entry at the showing of the rodeo at the Lazy Y Arena, Everyone riding in the Grand entry will be admitted to the performance free. Floats are also invited to parade. Additional information may be secured from Jerry Harkins,

rodeo chairman, at HO 7-6298. Rebel Riders Asked To Gulf Coast Show

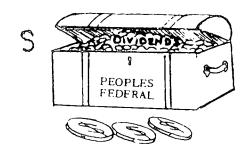
The Rebel Riders have been invited to perform in the final Gulf Coast Horseman's Assn. show Aug. 5 in Mobile, where final point standings for all 1961 horse shows will be announced.

Ellen Allison, Cathy Cook, Tom Mayfield, and Ennis Johnson have competed in horse shows, striving to win the trophy which will be given to the top all-around horseman in the GCHA.

The Rebel Riders, 16 youngsters ranging from 8 to 16 years, performed July 15 at the Navco Riding Club in Mobile and were asked to repeat their performance Aug. 5.



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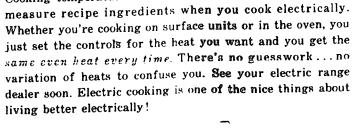
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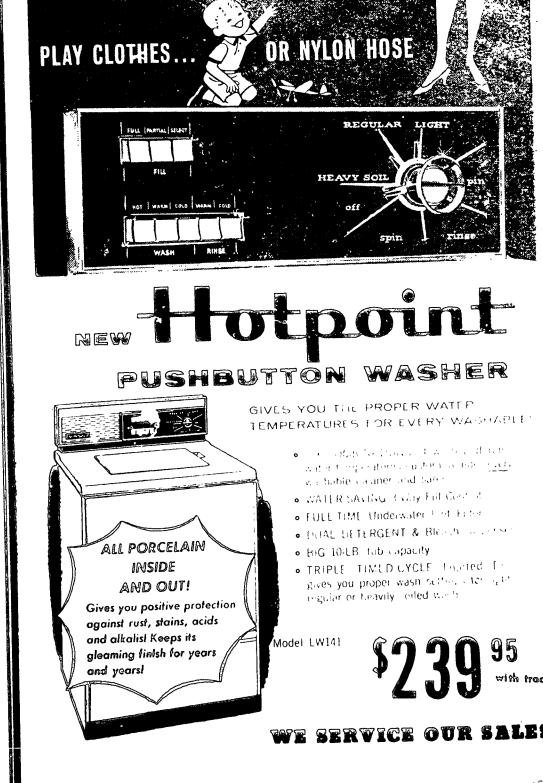


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Moran Leads... (Cont. from Page 9.)

Sunday's games were postponed because of the tournament in Biloxi and Thursday's schedule calls for Jerome's to meet OLG in the first game and Don's to play Moran's in the nightcap. The first game is a rained-out one rescheduled from a short time back. Sunday two rainedout games will be made up. Moran's goes against Jerome's in the opener and Don's plays OLG.

These games could well have a major bearing upon who will win the league championship, as after this week's games, there is only one game scheduled the rest

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